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Bow Hunting Provision In Deer Management Program Criticized

Despite offering 4 to 1 approval of a resolution allowing for a fifth year of Princeton Township's deer management program, several members of Township Committee offered criticisms of the bow hunting element, calling it ineffective and potentially dangerous.

The New Jersey Fish and Game Council, the state faction that administers the management program, has, according to members on the Committee, coerced the Township into continuing the method that largely has been perceived as less than spectacular.

"We're being strong-armed by a particular part of a particular arm of the state that has particular interests," said Committeeman Bill Hearon, who cast a vote in favor of the resolution. Those interests, he added, are not ones of "neutrality" when it comes to "benefitting communities as a whole."

However, a concern among the proponents of the resolution was the risk of losing approval by the Fish and Game Council if the bow hunting element were not included. Only

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Princeton Remembers a Local Hero

When news of Christopher Reeve's death spread across the televisions and newspapers early in the week, he was remembered for his role as a champion for a cause just beyond the realm of scientific ability.

Interestingly enough, that role applied to two of his biggest public accomplishments: one as an on-screen super hero, and another as a tireless advocate for people who suffer from spinal cord injuries.

Of course, at home, he will be remembered as one of our own.

Mr. Reeve died on Sunday at his home in Pound Ridge, N.Y. at the age of 52.

He had undergone treatment for a pressure wound commonly suffered by those who spend long periods of time in wheelchairs, according to Wesley Combs, Mr. Reeve's publicist. The wound had become severely infected and caused the actor and activist to fall into a coma after going into cardiac arrest. He was admitted to Northern Westchester Hospital on Saturday, but he never regained consciousness. His family was by his side at the time of his death.

Dana Reeve, his wife, thanked the actor's doctors and nurses, as well as "the millions of fans around the world who have supported and loved my husband over the years."

A horseback riding accident in 1995 left the actor paralyzed from the neck down. He has since been a leading advocate for persons with spinal cord injuries and has played a significant role in encouraging the federal government to explore possible benefits of embryonic stem cell research.

A 1970 graduate of Princeton Day School, Mr. Reeve's determination to play the leading man started early on in his life. At age nine, the young actor was picked to play a lead role in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *Yeoman of the Guard* at McCarter Theater. Subsequent roles in McCarter productions included *Finian's Rainbow* and *South Pacific*.

At PDS, he was president of the drama club and the student director of the glee club. A statement issued

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Area Pharmacies Jammed as Vaccine Shortage Strikes "Devastating" Blow to Public Health

The flu vaccine shortage affecting the country for the past week has taken its toll on the Princeton area, as well as placing strains on local pharmacies that have been forced to administer the vaccines to a limited number of residents.

Last week, the U.K.-based Chiron Corporation, responsible for an estimated half of the American supply of flu vaccinations, had its license suspended because of sterility concerns in its product Fluvirin.

That suspension has triggered concern throughout the region as the country finds itself on the brink of the flu season, a time when many residents, specifically young children and elderly individuals, are administered a vaccination designed to stave off the virus.

Last week, the federal Center for Disease Control and Prevention said it would begin tracking current vaccine supplies and match flu "hot spots" with the supplies already available.

According to the Princeton Regional Health Commission

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VACCINATION ROW: Hundreds of residents lined up Saturday at the Eckerd Drug Store in the Princeton Shopping Center for flu shots. The entire country underwent a shortage of shots, when the British government prohibited Chiron Corporation, a major vaccine supplier, from shipping to the U.S. after contamination concerns. The shortage has shut down free clinics that normally administer flu shots.

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SENIOR SCRUBBERS: This quintet of Princeton High School seniors were washing cars at Engine 3 Sunday to raise money for the PHS senior class trip. Pictured (from left) are Tiffany Schuler, T.R. Johnson, Krissy Dalton, and Sal Baldino. Keigh Harper is holding the eye-catching sign. The boys are all members of the Engine 3 youth program. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

Board Officials Are Hesitant To Approve Senior Class Trip

From Cancun to the Bahamas to Disney World, Princeton High School's class of 2005 is determined to travel to a faraway destination that includes sand and sun for their senior class trip. However, Princeton Regional School Board members aren't satisfied with the ideas that students are bringing to the table.

On Monday, Senior Class President Sasha Jean tried to convince members of the Princeton Regional School Board's program committee to allow the students to take a trip to Disney World in Orlando, as last year's seniors had done. After students presented their ideas at the Board's September meeting, they were told the trip lacked an educational component and would cut into the 180-school-day requirement.

The Board approved the high school's choir trip to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Dresden, Germany for a week in February because the costs would be paid for through fundraising and it would be an educational experience led by high school faculty. A trip organized by students without any educational agenda made Board members wary.

"There has to be something more to the trip than going to the beach for it to be school-sponsored," said School Board President Anne Burns in a separate interview.

After researching different educational opportunities that could be part of a senior trip, Ms. Jean told the committee on Monday that Disney World seemed like the best option, since it offers a Youth Education Series program for students that includes a two- to three-hour facilitated field study program in either arts and humanities, natural science, or physical science. She told Board members that if they approved the senior trip, each student would commit to a three-hour program. In addition, only two school days would be interrupted, with a Thursday departure and a Monday return.

"The senior class has been busy this past week going over ideas," said Princeton High School Principal Gary Snyder, adding that students had offered new ideas for the trip every day, opting for the location that seemed the most "safe and secure" for a large number of students without a planned agenda like that observed by a choir, sports team, or other organized school group.

Board members still voiced concern, however, as to how the seniors would pay for the trip and how many would actually have the desire and means to go.

"I think this trip is a mistake," said School Board member Joshua Leinsdorf. "I think you'll have a lot less students [attending] than you think," he said, adding that the seniors should consider a much less costly outing that could take place after graduation, such as a day trip to the shore.

"Our senior class is very determined to participate in

Continued on Page 6

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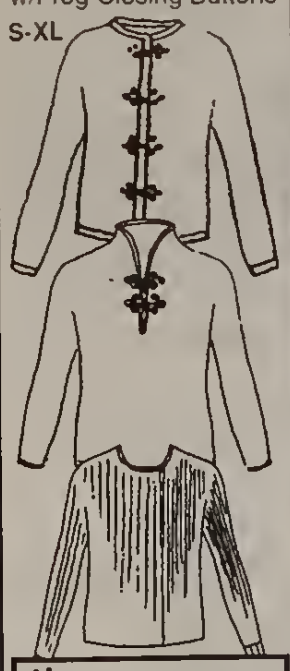

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THAT WAS CERTAINLY THEN: The U-Store, background, in 1958, is turning 100 this year. However, it was not until 1958 that it moved to its new facility at 36 University Place. The new spot immediately became a hit because of all of its parking spaces. An amenity that is still, go figure, celebrated to this day.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton University)

No Dusty Books Here as the U-Store Gears Up for Hundred-Year Celebration

When one thinks of an old book building on Princeton University's campus, probably the first things that come to mind are the vast depths of Firestone Library and the dingy smell of volumes of academia tickling the olfactory senses.

The Princeton University Store, aka, the U-Store, could also be seen as an aging campus literary institution. But as it enters its second century, its visage is surprisingly modern, hardly that of a centenarian.

Of course, the co-op has had its share of makeovers during that time, but the fact remains that for over 100 years, the U-Store has performed a service to both the University community and the community at-large.

Originally a student agency in the 1890s, the store has existed as a cooperative student establishment since 1905, when it operated out of a dorm room in West College before expanding to the entire first floor of the building, according to Virginia France, director of marketing at the U-Store.

As the store became more successful and continued to expand throughout the 1920s, a separate music shop was added downtown and further additions were built at the West College site. "It took over two rooms, then the whole floor, then they had to put a basement under it and they even had to have an addition built on," Ms. France said.

In fact, a look at West College today offers some illustration of the impact the U-Store had on the building when it thrived in that spot. "[The building] is almost like two parts because of the way the addition was made."

And it continued to grow.

The not-for-profit cooperative now has an estimated 65,000 members on its rolls, Ms. France said. Not all are active, but many certainly pay the store its proper dues when back in town for Reunions weekend. The one-time membership fee is $25.

While closely tied with the University (it is, after all the University Store), the U-Store operates independently, and even pays the institution rent for its current home on University Place. The store actually is governed by its own board of trustees composed of students, faculty, staff, and administration members.

The U-Store moved to 36 University Place in 1958, and, as Ms. France was quick to point out, proudly boasts its own free parking lot, an in-town amenity as precious as platinum, it seems.

But like West College, the U-Store could not be confined to one space. In 1972, it expanded into the upper levels of the building, once occupied by the Daily Princetonian, the school's daily publication. While the new level was used to store hi-fi equipment, the basement floor housed the camera department.

In 1989, an entire third floor was added to the building for administrative offices and text book holdings.

Eventually, the general book inventory was placed on the third floor, only to once again descend to the first floor this year.

Continued on Next Page

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U-Store Celebration

Continued from Preceding Page

No celebration would be complete without a birthday bash, and the U-Store is planning an anniversary sale set to begin today and run through Sunday. The sale will be 25 percent off "almost everything" in the store, Ms. France said. However, the sale will only be available for members. Members can join for a one-time fee of $25, and, during the times when the U-Store is not celebrating a birthday, members will receive a five percent discount on "almost anything in the store," and 10 percent off general books.

Ben Bunn '07

Think of the University's Class of '07 and think of a sophomore hitting the books with a couple years to go before graduation. But think of the Class of 1907 and think of Benjamin Franklin Bunn.

In our time, he may be better known in University circles as the namesake of the B.F. Bunn Award, Princeton University Mens Basketball's top honor, but in the early 20th century, he was known as "Mr. Princeton," and held the distinction of being the U-Store's first manager.

Bunn will be commemorated with the "Bunn Stuffed Tiger" as part of the U-Store's centennial celebration.

—Matthew Hersh

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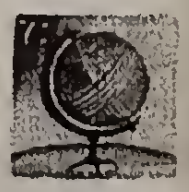

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Borough Scrutinizes Changes To COAH's Housing Regulations

While New Jersey's Council on Affordable Housing's (COAH) current plan to change its regulations will affect all 566 municipalities in the state, some towns may be more affected by the changes than others. One of these is Princeton Borough, a municipality that not only has 50 percent of its land tax-exempt, but is also held accountable for any housing that is built by Princeton University for its students.

Under COAH's "third round" policy changes, which were introduced in 2003 and are currently being examined for approval by the state, one affordable housing unit must be provided for every eight market-rate residential units created, and one affordable unit would be required for any new structure that creates 25 new jobs. If approved, the policy would be applied to any new residential development that will be or has been issued a certificate of occupancy after January 1, 2004.

Last week Derek Bridger, the Borough's affordable housing coordinator, and Shirley Bishop, the affordable housing consultant, presented Council with a review of the Borough's residential development that would be scrutinized under the new COAH regulations. According to the consultants, out of the nine projects approved this year, four are unlikely to receive COAH credit. In addition, Palmer Square's 97 luxury townhouses planned for Hulfish North may not receive credit because the developer retains the right to final selection of the tenants and location of the units, said the consultants.

The other projects listed as unlikely to receive COAH credit include the 16 rental units planned for Moore Street, the Waxwood's 34 rental units, the Torrey Lane Project, and the Barsky Homes on Spruce Street.

Last night Council was scheduled to review and approve a letter to COAH containing comments and clarifications that the Borough would like to see remedied before the state passes the new regulations. The meeting was held after Town Topics presstime.

One change that would make a significant difference for the Borough is how University dorm rooms are classified. Under the proposed COAH plan, these would be classified as multi-family apartments; however, the Borough would want these to be classified as hotels and motels, as they are not municipal-owned apartment buildings that can be rented out to Borough residents.

The large amount of development at Princeton University would force the Borough to build many more affordable housing units than they would have to otherwise, said Councilman David Goldfarb: "We would be out millions of dollars if we built the number of affordable housing units that are required."

With $700,000 currently in the Borough's affordable housing trust fund, the money "is not going to go very far," he said.

"That is a concern and a challenge," said Ms. Bishop, adding that Council would have to renegotiate an agreement with the University so that the financial burden wouldn't fall back on them.

Mayor Joe O'Neill said he would want affordable housing to be on a sliding scale based on land values, since most land in the Borough that is used for development is public. He added that one exception is Karen Court, which was developed on land donated to the Borough by the University.

Ms. Bishop said that a sliding scale would be unlikely.

Municipalities have until October 15 to submit comments to the state regarding the COAH regulation approval. If the regulations are passed as is, the Borough will have to reexamine several projects that are currently underway, said Mr. Bridger: "It's a giant jigsaw puzzle that we'll have to juggle until we get it to fit."

—Candace Braun

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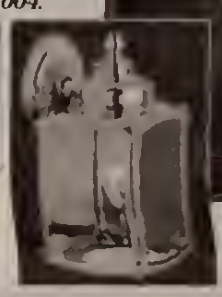

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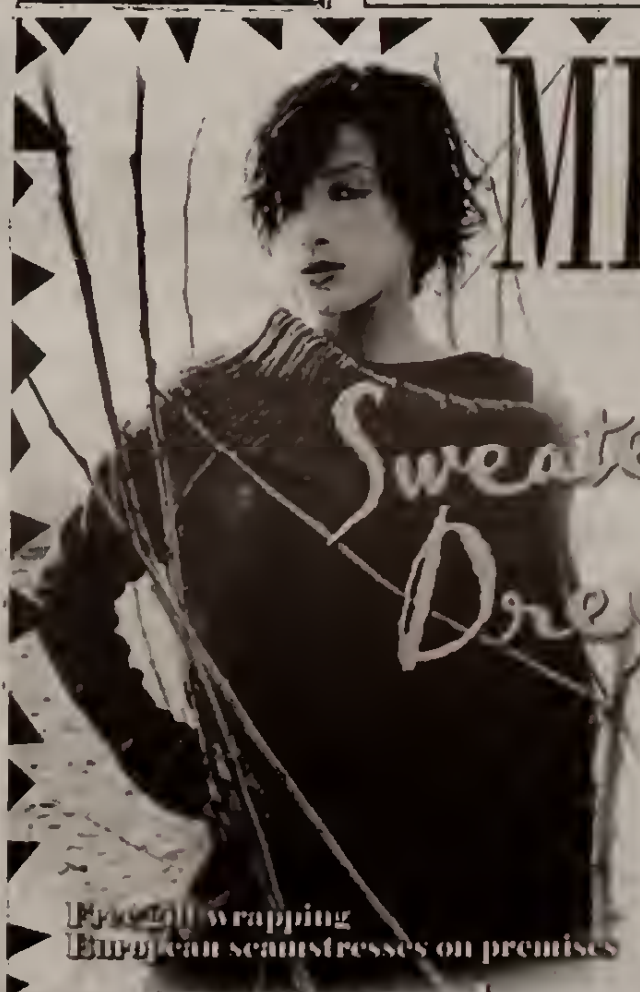

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10 a.m.

— Kick off your Community Day celebration with some food for thought by attending the first of this season's Fall Football Lectures, free and open to the public, 10 a.m. in McDonnell A02. On October 16, the lecture topic is "Dark Satanic Fields: Uncle Tom's Cabin and United States Industrialization," presented by Jennifer Greeson of the Department of English.

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— Exhibit: Princeton Area League of Women Voters will host a special Go Vote exhibit with an interactive electronic voting machine.

— Community Information Fair: Charitable nonprofit organizations promote their missions, services, and volunteer opportunities.

— Prizes and snacks: Drawings for $25 Princeton Parking Smart Cards for parking; books and publications on voting and democracy.

1 p.m.

— Football Game: Princeton vs. Brown.

For additional information about Community Day activities, please call 609-258-5144. • For advanced ticket purchases, please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 609-258-3538. • Community Day is sponsored by the Princeton University Office of Community and State Affairs, the Department of Athletics, and the Office of Human Resources.

Senior Class Trip

Continued from Page 2

fundraising events," said Ms. Jean, adding that several seniors participated in a car wash on Sunday where they raised approximately $300 toward expenses. Other fundraisers such as a pancake breakfast are also scheduled to take place, she added, and the class has $2,000 available in its senior account. Altogether, Ms. Jean said she anticipated the class raising approximately $10,000 toward the trip.

If the estimated 280 seniors attended, however, that would only equate $35 per person toward the $600 trip. But if the trip attendance were similar to last year's 99 students, it would make the amount $100.

Mr. Snyder added that students could also raise money individually by selling candy.

Attendance was also an unlikely problem, said Ms. Jean, as a "Grad Nite" is scheduled in Disney World for two of the nights the seniors would be in the park. Along with exclusive use of the Magic Kingdom park, seniors would be able to attend live concerts, dances, a comedy club, and participate in karaoke.

After hearing Ms. Jean's presentation, School Board Vice President Charlotte Bialek said she would be in favor of the senior trip: "You guys have gone much further into researching this trip than you had before ... I'll say yes, definitely. I might even contribute a dollar or two."

Other Board members were still hesitant to approve the trip and asked that Ms. Jean put together a more organized, thorough report to be presented to the Board at its meeting on October 26.

—Candace Braun

NAMI Offers Free Forum On Psychotropic Drugs

The Mercer branch of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill will sponsor a free forum on new psychotropic drugs at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 19, at the Lawrenceville branch of the Mercer County Library (Route 1 and Darrah Lane).

Jeffrey T. Apter, MD, will speak on "The New Frontiers in Psychiatric Research: Newer Medications — More Hope." He will discuss emerging psychiatric medications currently approved or undergoing approval or in clinical trials, as well as novel uses of older medications and the phases involved in bringing a drug to market. Dr. Apter is the director of Princeton Psychiatric Centers and Clinical Assistant Professor in Psychiatry at the Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine.

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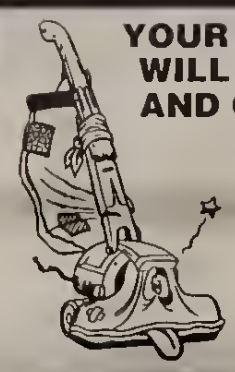

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Morven Geared for Grand Re-Opening; Princeton's Past Blends with the Present

Historic Morven, home to New Jersey governors as recent as Brendan Byrne and host to state guests and luminaries including President John F. Kennedy, Fidel Castro, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, and Bill Cosby, is finally getting set to re-open its doors to the public.

This Sunday the Georgian mansion on Stockton Street will launch a week of celebrations highlighting the museum's history and the history of the property surrounding the house.

But it's not simply the unlocking of the front doors that should attract attention, Morven officials insist; it's the fact that since January, the museum has undergone a sweeping renovation project aimed to bring it "into the 21st century," Morven Executive Director Martha Wolf said. "We're ready to open, and we are keeping a strong connection to the Stocktons."

Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, built the home in 1754. The land on which Morven lies was first purchased by Stockton's grandfather in 1701 from William Penn. Stockton lived in the house with his wife, Annis Boudinot Stockton, one of the country's first renowned female poets.

That mission to preserve the Stockton's presence is told through the art and decor on Morven's first floor. Dubbed an "interpretive museum" by Joann Singer, events coordinator, the first floor is intended as a history gallery illustrating what life in colonial New Jersey was like.

There is the Period Room, which contains original restored art from the Boudinot collection. "It's the way most people experience historic houses," Ms. Singer said. "There was a debate as to whether to keep it as a 'Stockton room.' It was ultimately decided to keep the room as it was intended, she added.

The central hall is a bit more curious. Four Boudinot sculptures, until now housed by the Princeton University Art Museum, depict the four continents known at the time: Africa, America, Asia, and Europe. Each sculpture depicts a woman with a child to illustrate the character of the continent.

In 1593 the European artist Cesare Ripa began building statues that drew on classical symbolism from the Western tradition to create a book of allegorical symbolism called "Iconologia." Representing each of the four known continents, Ripa used the female form and surrounded the central theme with objects reflecting perceptions of each continent.

The Boudinot sculptures, built from Ripa's tradition in the 18th century, are, indeed, signs of the times.

America's sculptural representation shows the European mindset of the time. At first glance, the statue appears to be a patriotic symbol in the vein of lady Liberty, but at the woman's feet is a human head pierced by an arrow. Morven Curator Anne Gossen explains:

"The image reflects the widely-held European belief of Indian savagery. [The woman's] active stance, quiver of arrows, and bow (now missing), associate her with Diana, the classical goddess of the hunt."

While much of the decor represents the time of the Stocktons, the interior of the building is more of a reflection of the late 19th century, when Commodore Stockton performed drastic remodeling.

All said, Morven will open seven of 13 planned galleries this Sunday. The second floor, which will house the remaining displays, should open within the next six to nine months, Ms. Wolf said. That should be plenty of time, she added, for visitors to soak up these "interpretive galleries."

Remake, Remodel

Major renovation to Morven began in 2002, when the building was largely brought up to code to comply with current safety measures. Further, the house was equipped with climate controls specifically set for each room to accommodate various artwork and antiques.

This latest renovation is the effort to house the permanent collection in the four main rooms focusing on the history of the house. But Ms. Wolf said she would like to see Morven become a destination in Princeton equal to any other landmark in town. "When you come to Morven, you're going to come to Princeton," she said. In other words, she added, the two should go hand-in-hand. One way to reach this goal, she suggested, is the Horse Chestnut Walk, a veritable gem downplayed over the years. Once used by the governors as the most direct walking route into town, the walk can

Continued on Page 12

"AMERICA": This sculpture, on display in the front hall of Morven, is part of a new exhibit at the newly-renovated Morven museum, set to open to the public this Sunday.

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Farmers' Market Presents Autumn Fest This Saturday

The West Windsor Community Farmers' Market is offering "Autumn Fest," a community celebration in honor of the fall harvest Saturday, October 16. On the same day the market will be running a community food drive to benefit "Farmers Against Hunger," a distribution system serving New Jersey area food banks that picks up weekly donations from market vendors every Saturday. Members of the public are asked to bring non-perishable food items to donate.

The market will open at 9 a.m. with a visit from Princeton Junction Fire Department in celebration of October's Fire Safety Awareness Month. At 10 a.m. there will be a cooking demonstration of autumn side dishes and grilled poultry by Chef Matt from Griggstown Farm, one of the local farms that sells at the market.

At 10:40 and 11:20 a.m. singer/musician Tom Rosental of the Delivery Boys will sing a variety of folk and pop music. At 11:40 a.m. Gerry Hemingway will demonstrate the art of drumming with a community drumming circle.

Other features will include an origami demonstration by Jen and Meg Kao; a Chi-Qong demonstration and wellness table by Yukiko; handmade scarves and wool spinning with Simone Stark; Parisian artist and poet Agnes Seugnet, who will sell prints and note cards based on her paintings; the work of professional photographer Valerie Ford; a children's cooking demonstration with nutritionist Cathy Piuggi and her husband, Chef Lou Piuggi; free lanyard-making for children, and a visiting barbeque truck.

Badger Bread will be offering their usual pastries, croissants, fresh-baked breads, sandwiches, and coffee, and nine area farms will be on hand with locally grown produce, organic meat and poultry, flowers, plants, honey, mums, pumpkins, hay bales, and decorative gourds.

The market is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. until the end of October at Vaugn Drive off Alexander Road, one mile from Route 1. For more information, call (609) 577-5113 or visit www.westwindsorfarmersmarket.org.

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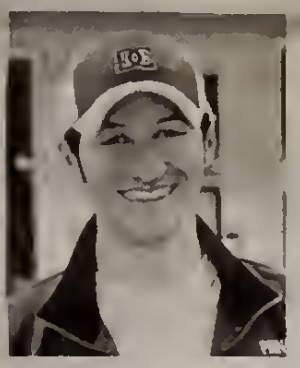
"I think that the store which most represents Princeton is Thomas Sweets — for better or for worse."
— Barbara Felton, White Oak Drive

"Hoagie Haven. It is the quintessential Princeton eatery. I go there for lunch and dinner every now and then — I just like the folks behind the counter — I feel like I'm really at home. As an alum, it brings back fond school memories."
— Ken Pope, Greenhome Lane



"Thomas Sweets." *— Alex Schwerin, Leabrook Lane*

"The Bent Spoon. It carries the uniqueness and the charisma of this sleepy town. It's an ice cream treat with a spin on it that is creative, and that's what Princeton means to me."
— Todd Moses (with Summer, 8 mos.), Riverbirch Circle

"Micawber Books. It is a small and independent store. It caters to the university and the town. They deliver personal service. It is a wonderful book store."
— Shelly Yedlin, Beach Hill Circle

Environmental Center Breaks Ground On Former Robert Wood Johnson Estate

Who would have thought an old barn would come to symbolize efforts in land preservation, but the one at the former Robert Wood Johnson estate on Rosedale Road is slated to house a major regional land trust, and to be used as an educational center for environmental purposes.

Ground was broken Thursday at Greenway Meadows Park with a ceremony held to commemorate the transformation of the old barn into an education center. Among those in attendance were Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill, and Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes.

Aptly named the "Johnson Educational Center," the barn, planned for opening next fall, will retain much of its original design, according to Linda Mead, executive director of D&R Greenway. Princeton architect Jerry Ford of Ford 3 Architects designed the Center. The renovation has been tagged by Greenway as a classic example of "adaptive reuse." The barn will retain many of its original structural details including its trademark timber frame.

The acquisition of Greenway Meadows, the 60-acre former Johnson estate, was a result of a $7.4 million effort in 2001 by Greenway, along with Princeton Township and various private donors.

At that time, Greenway introduced the Upmeyer Internship for Land Preservation and Stewardship, intended for the Johnson Center. Dedicated to Neil Upmeyer, the former chair of Greenway who died in April, the internship will be used to train future land preservationists. The internship was created using memorial gifts from Mr. Upmeyer's colleagues and friends, Ms. Mead said.

With development throughout New Jersey on the rise, the Johnson Center will work to "sustain and encourage the work of land preservation, conservation, and environmental organizations throughout the state," Ms. Mead added.

"New Jersey, and specifically Mercer County, are under tremendous developmental pressure," said Mr. Hughes, adding that the region saw an almost $3 billion tax-generating property increase. "On one hand, that's good for our governments that rely on property tax to pay some of the bills; it's also indicative of the amount of pressure that's on central New Jersey in how we need to direct our development in proper places in the correct way."

Mr. Hughes voiced his support of this November's ballot question asking for a one-cent increase in Mercer County's open space tax, an increase of about $14 for the average tax bill.

While praising the physical restoration of the barn, Mayor Marchand praised the efforts the restoration will facilitate. "The materials and staff available are the real bonanza that will happen here. This will be a role model for any environmental initiative."

—Matthew Hersh

12 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 12 births to area residents during the week ending October 11. Sons were born to Surekla Bhaskaran and Lakshmanan Ramaswamy, Princeton, October 4; Stephenie Ashe and Benjamin Weeks, Princeton, October 5; Tariana Tarassov and Dmitrii Klimov, Princeton, October 5; Anja and Joerg Schroeder, Princeton, October 5; and Lisa Baptis and Carlos Rios, Lawrenceville, October 8.

Daughters were born to Amrita Singh and Adam Hauser, Lawrenceville, October 4; Tara and Reed Newhall, Princeton Junction, October 4; Cinnamon Marie and Marwan Salameh Sawaked, Lawrenceville, October 6; Amy and Glen Jorgensen, Lawrenceville, October 7; Heather and Michael Shea, Lawrenceville, October 7; Zhu Wenging and Meng Lu, West Windsor, October 8; and Marla Fernandez-Ramirez and Richard Sperry, Skillman, October 8.

A GROUNDBREAKING CELELBRATION: Linda Mead, executive director of Delaware & Raritan Greenway, and Brian Hughes, Mercer County executive, right, flank John Flynn, administrator of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's Green Acres Program, at the groundbreaking of Greenway's Johnson Educational Center, which will be housed at the old barn at Greenway Meadows along Rosedale Road. The property was once part of the Robert Wood Johnson estate. *(Photo by Elka Molay/D&R Greenway)*

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PCDO Prepares Residents For Upcoming Election

Since opening its headquarters last month on Chambers Street, volunteers for the Princeton Community Democratic Organization have been making their push to get voters out for this November's election. With the help of the almost 300 volunteers in the organization, PCDO registered 500 voters in the community this fall.

"It was pretty amazing," said Jenny Crumiller, co-chair for PCDO's headquarters along with former Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

On any given day, volunteers can be found canvassing the town or making phone calls to encourage residents to vote, offering them a means of transportation on election day, and entering data information in the group's computer system. The group operates a phone bank four nights a week, using half that time to assist their fellow Democrats in Bucks County, Pa., by speaking with undecided voters about the importance of voting and why John Kerry should be their chosen candidate.

"It's been amazing how many people have come forth to volunteer. They obviously feel very strongly about this year's election," said Ms. Crumiller.

The group is also going door-to-door speaking with residents, and asking them to place Democratic signs on their property.

"We're a clearing house for information on the election," said Carol Haag, a volunteer.

The group has also held debate parties in their headquarters, as well as initiating efforts with the local clerk's office to get accurate information on what residents need to do on election day, including information on the new voting machines and proper I.D. requirements.

For more information on PCDO and voting in this year's election, visit www.princetondems.org.

GETTING THE WORD OUT: Volunteers from the Princeton Community Democratic Organization are heading up the group's new headquarters at 2-4 Chambers St. PCDO has helped register 500 residents in the community to vote this year. Pictured are volunteers, from left, Joan Crespi, Carol Haag, and Jenny Crumiller, co-chair for PCDO's headquarters. (Photo by Candace Braun)

University Community Day Set for Princeton Stadium

Residents of the campus and local communities are invited to an annual celebration of arts, entertainment, sports and community service Saturday, October 16, at Princeton Stadium.

Community Day consists of pre-football game festivities featuring activities for all ages and interests: snacks, prizes, balloon sculptor, face painter, spin artist, magician, strolling banjo player and Polaroid pictures to capture the moments. In addition, the day will include a community track event (with free Princeton insignia hats for participants) and a Community Information Fair.

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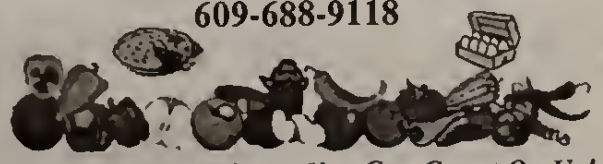

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Officials Look to Remedy Problems That Still Exist With PHS Parking Plan

With few tickets but many complaints, police and Princeton Regional School officials are looking to make some changes to the new permit parking plan instituted last month on roads surrounding Princeton High School.

According to Ptl. Geoff Maurer of the Township Police Department, less than 30 tickets have been issued in the Township permit areas since the new parking system was implemented on September 13. The bulk of these tickets have been issued on residential streets, including Linden Avenue, Moore Street, Jefferson Avenue, and Harris Road, he said.

Lt. Dave Dudeck of the Borough Police reported that only 12 tickets were distributed in the Borough permit areas in September, and eight tickets in October.

"That's fairly low ... it was much higher at this time last year," he said.

School Board President Anne Burns said that in general, students appear to be parking where they're supposed to during the school day: "I think the neighborhood is happy they have their roads back during the school day."

One disincentive police have instituted to discourage residents and students from parking illegally in the new permit areas was to raise the parking ticket amount from $33 to $50 in those specific areas, said Ptl. Maurer: "We wanted [the tickets] to make more of an impact."

However, while the number of tickets issued is relatively low compared to where they used to be, the number of complaints is still up.

"It's a work in progress. I get at least one message a day ... about an unforeseen circumstance," said Ptl. Maurer, adding that various construction projects on roads in town, including sewer work on Harris Road, have limited the amount of parking that has been allotted for students and residents.

"We haven't had a lot of positive feedback," he said.

In addition, Guyot Avenue, most of which lies in the Borough, is not being used by students even though it has been designated for them. Ptl. Maurer estimated that two students per school day park on the permit area of the street.

Westminster Choir College students have also been parking on Linden and Franklin avenues, as they have college student permits and presume they qualify for those student parking spaces, said Ptl. Maurer. These students are being ticketed each time they park there, he added.

Ms. Burns said that while she hasn't received as many complaints since the new parking system has been implemented, she has heard that garbage is still being found on Houghton Avenue, a problem the ad hoc parking committee had hoped to resolve with the permit system.

Another problem the school board president said she would like remedied is the difficulty that parents are having finding parking spaces near playing fields after school. Due to permit hours ending at 6 p.m. on some roads, there is nowhere for parents to park to watch their child's games. Ms. Burns said she would like to speak again with the Borough and Township and see if the permit hours can be reduced so that they end at 3 p.m.

Some streets with extended permit hours include Moore and Jefferson streets, as well as Hawthorne and Franklin avenues.

"It is difficult for games," said Principal Gary Snyder. "[Changing the hours] would certainly help."

A meeting to discuss the looming problems with permit parking at the high school will be held by the ad hoc parking committee on October 25.

—Candace Braun

SPOTLIGHT ON:
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STRETCHING TO MAKE A POINT

A recent review of studies performed by researchers at the Center for Disease Control and Prevention calls into question the value of stretching. In fact, only six studies have been designed to isolate the effects of stretching, and none of them showed a link between stretching more and getting hurt less. In fact, it is thought by some that more-pliable muscles might cause more injuries than they prevent, especially when stretching is done before exercise. One explanation is that stretching muscle fibers renders them less stable and less able to resist the jarring impact of running and jumping. Stretching may hinder performance because a stretched muscle cannot produce the same amount of force as an unstretched one.

If you or a family member needs physical therapy, consider receiving these services at THE REHABILITATION CENTER. For more information, call our office at 732-329-1181 or see us in Princeton at 155 Raymond Road (Buckingham Place Facility). We offer day, evening and Saturday hours. A graduate of Wagner College, Cathie Hesson, RN has over 25 years of experience in the field of nursing, and we welcome her diverse talents to our team. Day, evening and Saturday hours are available, please call in advance to schedule the initial evaluation and treatment.

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P.S. The findings of the study mentioned above do not apply to rehabilitative efforts to regain full range of motion after an injury.

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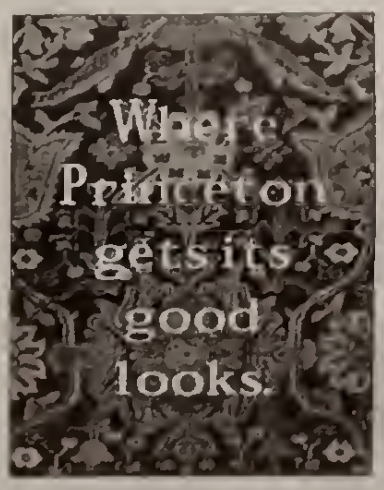

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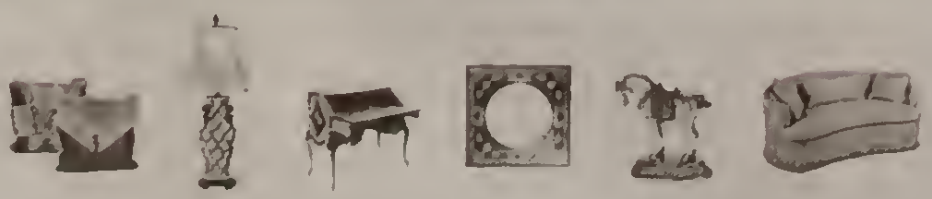
Accessories



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"School in Princeton Mines the Potential of Dyslexic Children"

THE NEW YORK TIMES, Sunday, June 22, 1986
New Jersey Section, Front Page

1 in 20 American children who are smart and creative in other respects, struggle with the fundamentals of language-based learning in school: reading fluency, spelling, writing, copying, listening comprehension, attention-memory, written expression, study skills, auditory processing and organizational ability.

For the past thirty years, The Lewis School has provided a proven, alternative education for students with dyslexia, ADD, ADHD and other related learning differences. We know children can build strengths, repair weaknesses, develop creative aptitudes and renew their self-esteem—if they are given a legitimate chance. ***At Lewis, all students are given that chance.***

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609-924-8120
www.lewisschool.org

THE BOOK SALE IS COMING: Four of the planners and movers behind the Friends of the Princeton Library's Annual Book Sale (from left) Building Manager Chris Ducko, Sale Coordinator Stuart Mitchner, Committee Chair Barbara Freedman, and Library Information Officer Tim Quinn. The sale will be held from October 15-17 in the Meeting Room located on the main floor of the Library next to the Café.

Honoring Our Heroes

A Call for Nominations for Physician Humanitarians

Physicians perform miracles for their patients each and every day.

But their call to caring often extends beyond the medical office – leading them to offer help to those in disadvantaged communities, war-torn countries, AIDS and pediatric clinics, and underprivileged villages across the globe. Physicians also volunteer their time and services to advance the missions of many local, national and international nonprofit organizations.

These compassionate acts serve to save lives, improve the public health, inspire hope and fulfill a greater good.

To honor these unsung physician heroes, the Board of Trustees of Princeton HealthCare System has proudly established the **Physician Humanitarian Award.**

Nominate Your Hero:
Members of the public are encouraged to help us honor these dedicated men and women. If you know an exceptional physician who has demonstrated a strong commitment to enhancing the health of the local or global community as a member of the Princeton HealthCare System Medical & Dental Staff, please share your story with us in an essay of 400 words or less

All entries will be judged according to the number of individuals served, how the service improved the health of others, the degree of personal sacrifice and involvement, and the consistency of service. The award recipient will be honored at a ceremony in early 2005.

To learn more about the **Physician Humanitarian Award** and to obtain a nomination form, please call **609.497.4191** or visit **www.princetonhcs.org.**
Nominations are due Monday, November 15, 2004.

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- Merwick Rehab Hospital & Nursing Care
- Princeton Home Care Services
- Princeton Surgical Center
- Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center
- Princeton HealthCare System Foundation

Friends Host Book Sale In New Library This Week

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library Annual Sale of "gently used" books will be held from October 15-17 in the Meeting Room located on the main floor of the Library next to the Café. Paperbacks and softcover and hardcover books will be priced from 50 cents to $20, with special selections higher. Sale proceeds are part of the Friends contribution to the Library for the purchase of new books and audio and video materials, to support programs for children and adults and to fund staff development.

According to Stuart Mitchner, Book Sale Coordinator for 14 years, the new spacious Meeting Room allows the display of a broad spectrum of fiction and non-fiction books, along with a good selection of books for children. A special this year is a donation of a large number of factory-sealed CDs ranging in style from country western to classical. Shoppers will find ample choices of books and CDs suitable for gifts.

The Preview Sale is scheduled for Friday, October 15, from noon to 2. Admission is free to members of the Friends, with non-members charged $5. Numbered admission tickets will be available outside the Meeting Room starting at 10 on Preview Sale Day.

From 2 to 5:30 on Friday and for the remainder of the sale, there is no admission charge. Hours on Saturday, October 16, are 9 to 5:30. The Annual Half Price Sale will be held on Sunday, October 17, from 1 to 5:30.

To ease the crush that occurred at previous Preview Sales, three checkout lines will be in operation this year, including an Express Line for the purchase of ten or fewer books. Student volunteers organized by Youth Services Librarian, Susan Conlon, will be available to assist moving large purchases to the municipal garage.

Donations of books in good condition are always welcome and may be brought to the Library's delivery entrance, which is accessible along the driveway from Wiggins Street. Donors should ring the deliveries bell. Library staff will be available if help is needed to unload boxes of books. For all large donations, arrangements should be made in advance by phoning 924-9529, ext. 280. In special cases, books can be picked up at the donor's home.

Textbooks, law books, outdated manuals and computer books, magazines, encyclopedias, condensed books and books in unsaleable condition cannot be accepted.

In 2003, the Annual Book Sale, together with the daily Ongoing Sale, generated the highest income in the history of the sales. This year, in the new building, it is hoped that the combined sales will provide an even higher level of support for the Library.

The Book Sale Committee includes, in addition to Stuart Mitchner, Committee Chair Barbara Freedman, Assistant Chair Meg Michael, Paul Budline, Bruce Kemp, Nancy Klath, Eric Monberg and Pam Wakefield. Members of the Friends Council and volunteers from the Friends organization will staff the sale, the first in the new Library's new Meeting Room at 65 Witherspoon Street.

Morven Re-Opening

Continued from Preceding Page

still be used to enter Morven as the distinguished statespeople of colonial times once did. The path was slightly diverted with the Revolutionary War monument at Borough Hall, but that is hardly an unpleasant diversion.

Of course, walking past the mid-20th century architecture of Borough Hall creates something of a contrast to what Morven has to offer, but all is forgotten, or at least forgiven, when you walk on to the grounds and see, again, what Princeton was like 300 years ago.

Sunday's festivities will begin with a pancake breakfast hosted by the Princeton Rotary Club from 10 a.m. to noon. Call (609) 945-5017 for reservations. Remaining Opening Day celebrations are formally set to begin at noon, featuring jazz, Colonial reenactments, and walking tours led by the Princeton Historical Society leaving Morven at noon, 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-8144, ext. 104, or visit www.morven.org.

—Matthew Hersh

Town Topics
ONLINE
www.
towntopics.com

Borough Council to Reconsider Donation for Holiday Program

At last week's Borough meeting, Council members voted unanimously to reduce the amount of money requested by the Borough Merchants for their Old Fashioned Holiday program from $7,500, to $5,000. This was due in part to the Borough's lengthy budget demands for the year, which have caused the municipality to raise taxes 14 cents per $100 of assessed valuation of land.

"[Borough Merchants] need to understand where the Borough's funds are right now," said Councilman Andrew Koontz.

Borough Administrator Bob Bruschi contended that the amount the Borough donates toward the holiday events was increased last year from $5,000 to $7,500 due to the amount of construction that was taking place in town. Usually the Borough would bag parking meters so that visitors attending the holiday events could park for free; that was not possible last year, however.

Councilman Roger Martindell said now that the Spring Street garage is available, where residents can park free for 30 minutes, the Borough should not have to offer this extra money in lieu of parking.

Mr. Brushi disagreed, saying that the Borough should view itself as a partner in downtown business: "We're partners ... their success dictates our success."

Several Council members agreed that a special improvement district could help fund downtown events such as this.

"I think a SID ... would go a long way to resolving a lot of issues," said Mr. Bruschi.

Council members approved a $5,000 donation toward the program, and agreed to allow Kathy Morolda, president for Borough Merchants, to speak to the reasons the organization needs the additional funds again this year. Ms. Morolda was scheduled to speak at the Council meeting last night after Town Topics presstime.

The Borough Merchants' Old Fashioned Holiday program would include horse and carriage rides from noon to 6 p.m. every weekend between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve, holiday decorations along Nassau Street, as well as a strolling Santa and strolling musicians throughout the holiday season.

—Candace Braun

Arts Council Celebrates Annual Spooky Saturday

The Arts Council of Princeton's fourth annual Spooky Saturday, October 23, will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a "spooky" tour around the Princeton campus that will take in the stone gargoyles adorning the University's Gothic architecture. Participants will meet at the steps of Nassau Hall and will be led by a docent from the Princeton University Museum.

The tour will last approximately 40 minutes. Afterward, gargoyle enthusiasts will head down Witherspoon Street to the Arts Council for a clay workshop from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The spooky forms they create can be hung or mounted to a wall or door to greet trick-or-treaters. As they leave, children will also receive a workbook filled with gargoyle facts and activities.

Admission is $7 per child, payable at the beginning of the tour. Each adult accompanied by a child is free. Children of all ages are welcome, although children under seven must be accompanied by an adult. As space is limited, pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Arts Council at (609) 924-8777 or log on to www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

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**** From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs* continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**, BYOB Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mi. south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd traffic light), West Windsor 609-443-5023

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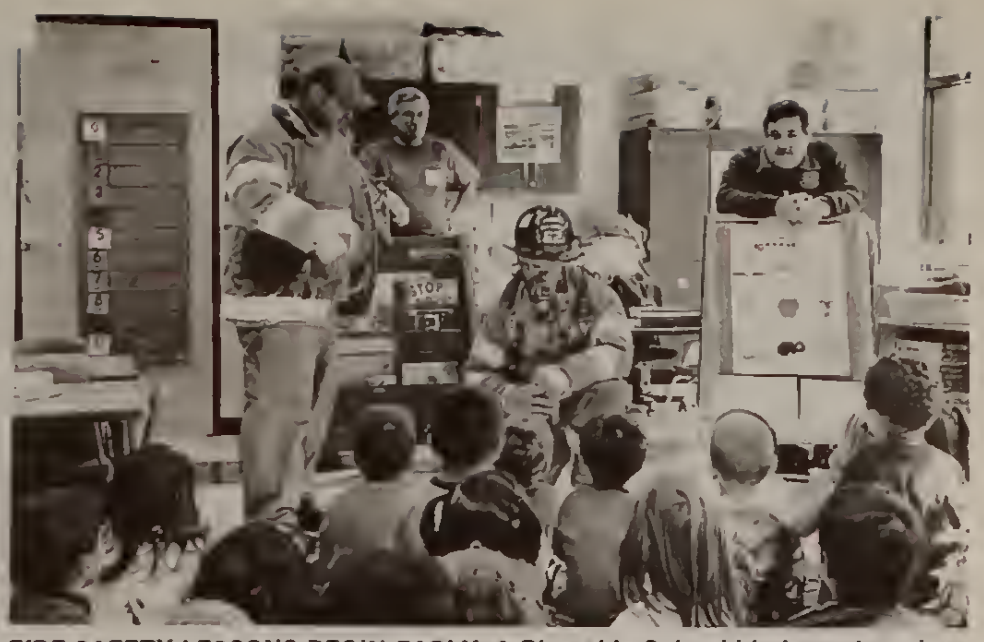
Rentals



FIRE SAFETY LESSONS BEGIN EARLY: A Riverside School kindergarten class got some first-hand advice during National Fire Safety Week from members of the Princeton Hook & Ladder (from left): Jamie Alkhateeb, George Creighton, Mike Golomb Jr., and Mike Golomb. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

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Fire Wire

The Princeton Fire Department reports the following activity for the week ending on October 11:

The department responded to 26 calls since October 4. Fourteen fire alarms were set off from careless cooking, steam from a shower, renovation work from construction companies, and malfunctioning systems from residences on Nassau Street, Moore Street, Faculty Road, Prospect Street, Elm Road, Cherry Hill Road, Edgerstoune Road, Western Way, Walker Drive, Colston Court, and Lawrence Road.

On October 6, at 12:07 p.m., Tower 62 responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident on Washington Road by the Armory, for a car leaking fluids. The crew applied speedy dry to the road surface and assisted in the clean up.

The following night the fire department was called to assist Township Police in closing Quaker Road due to a motorcycle accident. Lt. Scott Bosley and Fire Rescue 61 helped keep the road closed during the accident investigation. Quaker Road was shut down between Mercer and the Lawrence Township Line for approximately two hours.

On the afternoon of October 8, the fire department along with the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to a kitchen fire at 344 Franklin Ave. A fire found to be contained to a stove in the basement was quickly extinguished by Township Police, and fire crews assisted in ventilation to the residence. There was no reported damage to the home and once the smoke was removed the owner was able to go back.

On October 9, at 8:29 a.m., a resident from 109 Ridgeview Circle reported a gas leak noise and smell of natural gas in the area. Deputy Chief John Bochiaro responded and reported that their was no gas leak and that the cause of the noise and smell was coming from a neighbor's home. Contractors were sand blasting a pool in the backyard.

Later that night, the department was called to 35 Carnahan Place for a report of a house fire where people were trapped in the residence. Lt. Bosley investigated the residence and found a faulty battery in the smoke detector. The report of the fire came from a third party caller who did not understand all the facts before reporting the fire. The alarm was reported as good intention and help was issued to the resident to fix their smoke detector.

Early Monday morning on October 11, the residents at 175 Jefferson Rd. reported a chemical odor inside their home. The homeowners were asked to evacuate the house by the Township Police dispatchers until the fire department arrived. The First Aid & Rescue Squad was also called in to assist. None of the owners had any symptoms from the smell. Chief Pat McAvenia investigated and found no odor, but when fire crews used forcible entry tools to open the basement door, they discovered that a 275-gallon oil tank was slowly leaking inside the residence. The owner had been away for a number of days and the leak was undetected. Crews assisted in containing the spill until the oil company could come out to make the repairs. Residents were allowed to enter their home shortly after the oil was contained.

The department is always looking for more members to join. If interested, call (609) 497-7645, or (609) 731-1314.

RESCUE REPORT

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad reports the following activity for the week ending October 8:

The squad responded to 43 calls last week, 16 in Princeton Township, 26 in Princeton Borough and one in West Windsor. Included in these numbers were 14 calls to Princeton University.

On Sunday October 3, squad members spent the afternoon rehearsing high-angle rope rescue techniques. The squad is part of Task Force 801, a coalition of fire departments and rescue squads that provide technical rescue services to Mercer County. Squad members practice their skills at least once a month. This month's topics included patient packaging, repelling off a five-story building, and rescuing patients from a confined space.

Late on Thursday, October 7, the squad was dispatched to McCosh Infirmary at Princeton University for a student who had reportedly overdosed on cough medicine. Immediately after the ambulance crew transported the patient to the hospital, they were again dispatched to the infirmary for another patient exhibiting identical symptoms. This marked the third call in one week for patients who had reportedly overdosed on cough medicine.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad's annual Fund Drive, the major source of operations revenue, is currently underway. For more information on how to make donations of time or money visit the squad's website, www.pfors.org, or call (609) 924-3338 for more information.

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With the growth of the mail order/Internet economy, we are no longer tied to place. Now that we can shop the world for even the most basic items, our community has lost much of its sense of economic interdependence. Sadly, though, when the bill comes due, we send a big chunk of our paycheck on a one-way trip out of town. Instead of building our local economy, the profits from our retail purchases enrich companies with headquarters in distant cities and towns. Princeton is fortunate to still have many high-quality, locally owned retailers that provide us with such items as toys, groceries, specialty foods, local farm products, books, bikes, seafood, gifts, wine, cosmetics, art supplies, and coffee. We even have a locally owned office-supply store—a rarity in modern American retailing. Shop at locally owned stores: it builds economic interdependence and helps our community thrive.

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OCTOBER IS PRINCETON BUY LOCAL MONTH

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SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT: Princeton Charter School dedicated its new K-4 Building on Sunday, October 10. Pictured, from left, are Borough Mayor Joseph O'Neill, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Ralph Lerner, design architect, Peter Yianilos, PCS board of trustees president, Norma Byers, assistant head of school, Charles Marsee, head of school, Sherman English, assistant head of school, Assemblyman Reed Gusciora, and Jeanne Perantoni, board of trustees vice president.

Princeton Charter School Dedicates New K-4 Building

Princeton Charter School celebrated the opening of its new K-4 Building with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Sunday, October 10. Middle school students sang in concert and students in kindergarten through fourth grade created a mural to be displayed in the new building in honor of the occasion.

The new 14,000-square foot building, designed by Ralph Lerner, is sited on PCS's seven-acre campus, across from the original 17,000 sq. ft. building, which now houses students in fifth through eighth grade. The overall cost of the facility was $2.6 million, which was financed by a combination of bank loans private donations.

The two-story foyer, enclosed in glass, leads to all classrooms, administrative offices, nurse's office, and a 900 sq. ft. multi-purpose room with a cathedral ceiling. Instructional support feature include wireless technology throughout the building and extensive use of "tackboard" surfaces to display student work. A large art room, two speciality rooms for small group instruction, and ten individual work stations are found on the second floor.

Currently under construction is a new playing field, along with the installation of new playground equipment. Once the field is complete, PCS will be able to provide the facilities needed for students to participate in sports at a comparable level to other area schools.

For more information on PCS, call (609) 924-0575, or visit www.pcs.k12.nj.us.

Princeton Rowing Tradition Continues at Writers Block

Princeton Writers Block, the architecture and literary installation along Paul Robeson Place between Chambers and Witherspoon streets, will host the first Princeton Ergathon Fundraiser celebrating Princeton's rowing legacy and the 2004 Olympian Gold Medal winners.

The event will take place this Saturday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Featured on site will be four "ergs," or rowing machines, set up with periodic demonstrations by Joey Hansen and Wyatt Allen, two U.S. Olympians. The two will demonstrate proper rowing forms. Four U.S. National team trainees will also be on hand. U.S. Olympic Coach Mike Teti will give the welcome introduction.

There is a $10 donation for a 2000 meter piece.

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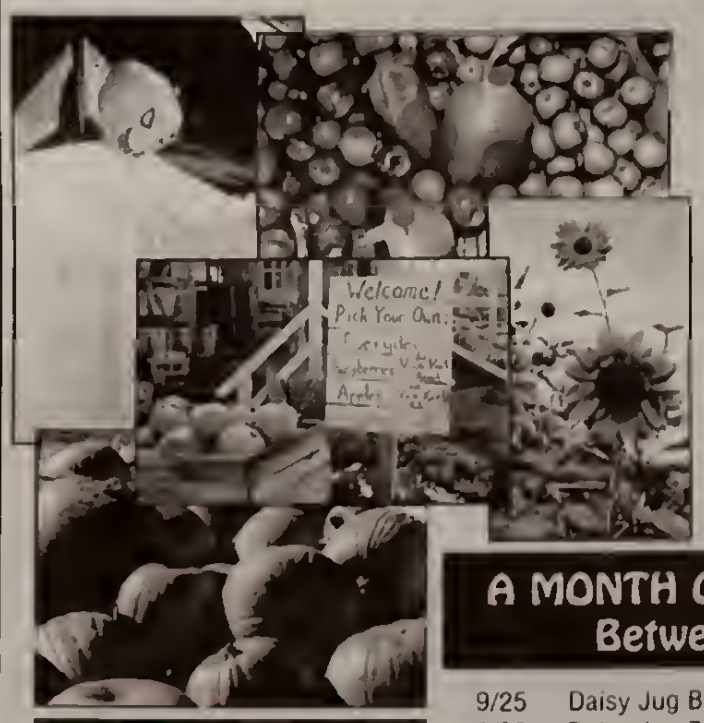

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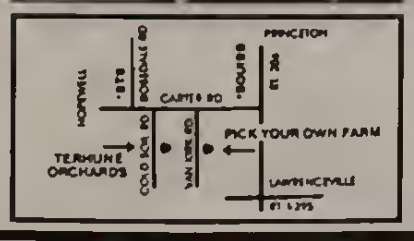

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9/26	Daisy Jug Band	10/17	Mountain Laurel
10/2	Riverside	10/23	Eco Del Sur
10/3	Tom Church Band	10/24	Fred's Mobil home
10/9	Borderline	10/30	Eastwind
10/10	Maggi Hill Ensemble	10/31	Alter Ego

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Engagements

Tamar Johnson and Judd Antin

Johnson-Antin. Tamar Marie Johnson, daughter of Jan and Bill Johnson of College Station, Texas, to Judd David Antin, son of Sarah and Mark Antin of Princeton.

Ms. Johnson received her B.A. in Anthropology from the University of Texas at Austin and an M.A.A. in Applied Anthropology from the University of Maryland, College Park. She currently works in Berkeley, Calif., as a research associate for the Prevention Research Center, a non-profit research firm focusing on public health and related issues.

Mr. Antin, a 1997 Princeton High School graduate, received a B.A. in Anthropology from Johns Hopkins University and an M.A.A. in Applied Anthropology from the University of Maryland, where he and Ms. Johnson met. He is now studying information technology and culture in the School of Information Management and Systems at the University of California, Berkeley.

The couple will be married in College Station on March 19, 2005.

Princeton Research Forum At Scholars Conference

Members of Princeton Research Forum (PRF) will present Friday night's plenary session at the seventh biennial conference of the National Coalition of Independent Scholars (NCIS), to be held in New York from October 15 to 17. The Coalition represents the interests of scholars working outside academia, many of whom have formed local communities such as the Princeton Research Forum.

The Friday session, "Book Authorship and the Independent Scholar," will include area authors discussing how and where to publish as unaffiliated scholars. Karen Reeds will speak on the topic "Is This Book Really Necessary?" Ellen Gilbert will discuss "Scholarly Communication and the Publishing Industry," and Maureen E. Mulvihill will talk on "The 'Ephelia' Project: Three Books in Two Mediums." Larissa Onyshkevych will moderate, and invited speaker Marlie Wasserman, director of Rutgers University Press, will respond to the presentations. Other PRF members presenting papers and moderating sessions include Diane Krumrey, president of PRF, and Gloria Erlich, local scholar and founding member of PRF and NCIS.

The mission of the independent scholar movement, according to NCIS President Georgia Wright, "is to assist the production of high-quality scholarship by addressing issues that affect scholars who work outside an institutional setting. These issues include access to research libraries, archives, and other scholarly resources; equal consideration in competition for grants and fellowships; and inclusion in the scholarly review process and the making of research policies."

For further information on the NCIS conference, which will be held at the historic General Society of Mechanics and Tradesman at 20 W. 44 Street, contact Karen Reeds at karen.reeds@verizon.net.

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Anna Andrevski
Peyton Associates Realtors, Sales Representative

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¼ tsp salt
1 tblsp lemon juice
2 tblsp hazelnut oil
1 tblsp olive oil
black pepper to taste

Dissolve salt in lemon juice; gradually add the oils while whisking. Add pepper to taste. Adjust seasoning.

Salad:

4 heads Belgian endive
1 large Fuji apple
½ to ¾ cup toasted, skinned hazelnuts

Break off any tattered outside leaves of the endives. Cut off the bottom of endives and cut them crossways into thirds. Quarter apple, remove core and slice very thinly (use mandolin or slicer). Chop nuts coarsely. Combine salad ingredients in bowl and toss lightly with vinaigrette.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics*

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LOOKING GOOD: Jessica Durrie, owner of Small World Coffee, moonlights as a model during the Writers Block fashion show. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

Gardeners' Day Planned For Morven Opening

Morven is celebrating its Grand Opening with a special day for gardeners. As part of a series of public events for Opening Week, garden speakers and demonstrations will be featured from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Wednesday October 20.

Marco Polo Stufano, the famed garden designer of Wave Hill and current trustee of Greenwood Gardens, will speak about his favorite autumnal plants for color, form and texture at 10:30 a.m. A representative from the Garden Conservancy will share details of the restoration project at beautiful Greenwood Gardens, an early 20th century landscape. Following these presentations will be demonstrations on bulb forcing, orchid culture, and plants for winter interest. The afternoon schedule will feature speakers on area projects of interest, including Writers' Block, a New Jersey deer impact study, and Duke Farm. To register for the day's events, call (609) 924-8144, ext.104, or email morvenmeg@yahoo.com. Registration is $20, with an additional $10 for a boxed lunch. Pre-registration is recommended for registration including lunches.

Morven at one time served as the New Jersey Governors' Mansion and was the home of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. It is a National Historic Landmark. Opening Week will formally mark its transition to a public museum and garden. Free tours of the museum and gardens will be a part of the day's activities. The museum shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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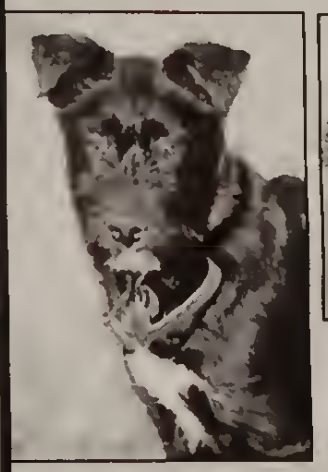

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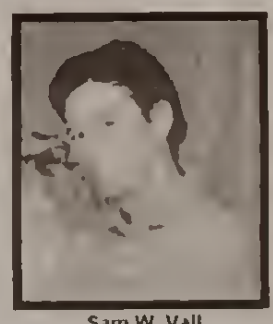

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MAILBOX

Borough Should Also Share Benefits Of Pending Stacked Parking Ordinance

To the Editor:

Property taxes are uppermost in the minds of Princeton Borough residents, and for good reason. For years they have been rising at many times the rate of inflation, and will continue to do so into the foreseeable future.

The causes are known and include:

Half the real property in the Borough is tax-exempt;

Municipal salaries continue to rise significantly, due in large part to state statutes favoring police compensation;

Health insurance costs are rising even faster;

The Borough's ambitious capital program is driving up debt service;

Borough residents continue to demand a great deal of service — e.g., a high ratio of police officers to Borough residents.

Cutting Borough expenses is not a viable strategy in providing meaningful tax relief. The level of cuts necessary to achieve such relief would require such a draconian reduction in service that residents would not stand for it.

The Borough can best reduce taxes by increasing non-tax revenues. Non-tax revenues include parking fees, contributions by non-profit institutions to the annual operating budget, and merging services with the Township. Mayor and Council have been slow to pursue these and many other non-tax revenue options.

A recent case in point: the pending Borough ordinance to permit Palmer Square to engage in "stacked parking" in its three downtown garages. Stacked parking would allow two or more cars in one parking slot, one behind the other.

The Borough agreed in principle to enact such an ordinance when it recently entered into a settlement with Palmer Square concerning Palmer Square's long-languishing redevelopment between Hulfish Street and Paul Robeson Place. But, in entering into that agreement, the Borough did not agree to forego participating in any increase in income that Palmer Square would achieve by stacked parking.

Why, then, have Mayor and Council introduced a stacked parking ordinance authorizing Palmer Square to stack parking at any of its more than 900 garage spaces without paying more than a $300 application fee to the Borough? Under the ordinance as introduced, Palmer Square, which charges about $155 per month for a parking space in its garages, could achieve a significant increase in its parking revenues, perhaps tens of thousands of dollars monthly, simply by doubling up cars at spaces it already owns. The Borough would get $300.

There is nothing wrong with Palmer Square making a buck. Nor is there anything wrong with the Borough participating in Palmer Square's good fortune.

The stacked parking ordinance should not be approved on final reading unless the Borough finds a way to participate more substantially in the income it yields to Palmer Square. I urge Borough residents to contact their local representatives to raise the issue directly.

Let's redouble our efforts to explore opportunities for more non-tax revenues. Every non-tax dollar received by the Borough results in a reduction in our property tax bills.

ROGER MARTINDELL
Member, Princeton Borough Council

Expansion of Princeton HealthCare Requires Answers to Many Questions

To the Editor:

For the last two years we have heard a lot about the need for a new or an expanded Princeton HealthCare System. But we have heard very little about the mission of such a facility.

What population is to be served? Is it mainly Princeton Township, Princeton Borough, Princeton University? Who else is to be considered? In case of an emergency (accident, child birth, etc.), should the local population at rush hour be required to cross or travel along U.S. 1, Route 27, or Route 206?

What services are to be provided by the facility? From the Emergency Room, to "normal" procedures, to "regular" surgery, to what else? Most likely it is not to perform organ transplants; nor might it contain a Burn Unit. But what is to be considered in between?

What economic impact is to be considered? The present facility provides employment to many area residents, from service personnel to nurses to physicians and surgeons. Does the facility have a moral responsibility to these people who served for all these years? The present employees bring income to restaurants and merchants along Witherspoon Street, Nassau Street, the Princeton Shopping Center, and others in the vicinity.

Once we agree to the answers to these questions, the selection of a preferred alternative — change the present facility or move to another area — will become much easier. It will also bring a much better solution.

HAROLD L. LOEW
Overbrook Drive

Hospital Auxiliary Thanks Community For Another Successful Rummage Sale

To the Editor:

The Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton is extremely grateful to the entire community for its support of our 86th Annual White Elephant Rummage Sale. The event was a wonderful success with donations of a wide variety of art, books, clothing, furniture, and household treasures that found new owners and raised a significant amount of money for the Breast Health Center. Princeton Airport generously shared its sunny skies and airplane hangars for our sale, and we are very thankful for its partnership.

We could not continue this 86-year tradition without the amazing dedication of those volunteers who spend hundreds of hours organizing the sale. A special thank you to Auxilians Rosemarie Hunninghake and Deborah Nosko, who stepped forward to lead our team of volunteers to another terrific White Elephant Rummage Sale.

BETSY P. SANDS
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Community Is Asked to Save a Sculpture From Writers Block for Sigmund Park

To the Editor:

This appeal is addressed to my fellow citizens of Princeton.

We have an important opportunity at hand to celebrate the memory of Barbara Boggs Sigmund, our former Mayor of Princeton Borough, and to improve the park dedicated to her memory on Hamilton Avenue. We can also capture and preserve the innovative spirit of volunteerism and civic celebration that the Writers Block teams have shown us this summer and fall.

The delightful, whimsical structures in Writers Block have added greatly to the town's sense of community. They are proof that Princeton is uniquely gifted with artists who love their community. The various follies of Writers Block have collectively become a meeting place, a celebratory space, a contemplative space, and a destination for all of our families to enjoy. This is exactly the spirit personified by Barbara Boggs Sigmund.

Three years ago I adopted the Sigmund Garden as the caretaker, and with the help of many volunteers we have organized seasonal cleanup and planting days. The garden is entirely dependent on donations — including plants, money, and volunteer labor.

The Hands Together Folly, the beautiful cedar structure that reaches toward the sky with clear panels that direct your eye heavenward, was created by the local team of Paul Sigmund and John James Rivera. It is my hope that a group of residents would band together and bid at the upcoming Writers Block auction on Saturday, October 30, to purchase this beautiful sculpture for reinstallation at the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Park and dedicate it to her memory. If you are willing to assist in this effort to improve our Park and keep Barbara's memory alive, as well as keeping at least one piece of Writers Block in the public realm, please call me at (609) 924-0408. I need your help to fund this important project for our town.

Thank you.

POLLY BURLINGHAM
Scott Lane

Township's Consideration of Sidewalk Disappoints a Snowden Lane Resident

To the Editor:

After attending several Township meetings lately, it strikes me that the average Township resident is basically a pawn in the machinations taking place in our local government. The September 27 meeting is a case in point. The entire scene was obviously orchestrated by the powers that be.

I've lived on Snowden Lane for more than 30 years. I chose to build my house there because it was close to schools, close to town, and yet retained a lovely rural character. The beautiful foliage canopy over the lane was truly inviting.

The Township's plan to reconstruct this street has been in the hopper for two years. The residents, at that time, voiced their disapproval to our Township Engineer. A unanimous petition was signed and submitted. The project stayed on the back burner until last month.

The September 27 Township Committee meeting was an eye-opening display of "democracy in action." One walked away from that gathering with the distinct feeling that this was a "done deal." Representatives from the Police Department, the Shade Tree Commission, and the Regional School Board, as well as other "concerned" Township residents, all spoke of the need for a sidewalk to be included in the project. The whole show appeared rehearsed.

I would now like to present my analysis of this dispute.

Where is the safety issue? There is no record of any vehicular accident involving a pedestrian. Not one resident feels that the absence of a sidewalk poses a danger. School children do not walk on that segment of Snowden Lane. The Police admit that there will be a problem with enforcing the speed limit on this newly paved thoroughfare. A sidewalk would make no difference either way.

Since Snowden Lane belongs to the Township, are our scarce tax dollars going to pay for improvements in the Borough? How will the Borough residents be assessed for this proposed sidewalk?

Snowden Lane was designated as a minor connector in the 1996 Master Plan and 2001 Reexamination Report. There was no mention of a sidewalk. In fact, it was stressed that every effort should be made to preserve the rural character that we presently enjoy.

Removal of all the trees on the west side of Snowden Lane will totally destroy the bucolic atmosphere which we have enjoyed over the years. Snowden Lane will then have the appearance of a freeway. The Police admit that traffic speed will increase and that enforcement will be a problem. The heavy earth moving equipment will also destroy mature street plantings. Adjacent plantings are also endangered.

All of this distills down to a few simple questions. Isn't it strange that no official decision will be forthcoming until after November 2? Do our duly elected representatives truly represent the needs and wishes of the community they serve? How much politics is involved?

It is truly disappointing to see this imposition of authority foisted on a group of taxpayers and voters with little power to do anything about this — except through the courts.

HOWARD BUCKWALD
Snowden Lane

Donations from Private Contributors Are Needed to Meet Library's Budget

To the Editor:

I have, on more than one occasion, heard friends express concern about our new Public Library, and the costs in tax dollars for the new building and its operation. There appears to be some confusion which this letter will try to address.

Our new Princeton Public Library is state of the art, wonderful, and offers something of value to almost everyone. It cost $18 million to build, and if started now, probably would cost more than $22 million. It is reported that over 23,000 library cards are extant, an extraordinary indication of interest in a community of 28,000 people. On average, 2,300 visitors enter the new library daily, up from 1,500 at the Shopping Center and 1,100 at the old library.

Of the $18 million of construction funds, $6 million was paid by Princeton Borough and Township; almost $10 million was from donations from private citizens and non-government institutions. An additional $2.3 million came from state and federal grants. And private donations have laid the groundwork for an endowment fund, now approaching $3.5 million and targeted for $10 million, which paid for most of the art decorating the library, worth nearly $350,000. Tax dollars were important, but many of us made even more essential contributions for which the library repeatedly has expressed its gratitude.

However, the operating budget, established annually by the trustees, is funded only to 83 percent by tax dollars. Every year, the library will need private help to bridge this gap, or services and collections will suffer. Two non-profit organizations have been established to help meet this need. The Princeton Library Foundation, dedicated to raising an endowment, and the Friends, committed to helping raise the 17 percent of funds needed to make our magnificent facility truly fulfill its potential each year.

Let's all remember that our library will be as good as we are willing to make it. Tax dollars will only go so far, and the pressure on them is rising relentlessly.

JOHN RASSWEILER
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Member, Princeton Public Library Foundation

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JOSEPH MASSAD

Assistant professor of Modern Arab Politics and Intellectual History at Columbia University

"The Persistence of the Palestine Question"

Sunday, October 17

5:00 p.m.

113- The Convocation Room
The Friend Center
(corner of Olden St. and Williams St.)

Sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society,
The Program in Near Eastern Studies of Princeton University
The International Center of Princeton University
The Transregional Institute of Princeton University

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Phyllis Marchand and Lance Liverman
Perfect for Princeton Township Committee

- Greenway Meadows recently completed
- Coventry Farm being developed for passive and active recreation
- Biodegradable-bag option for more efficient leaf collection
- Three minute vehicle idling limit passed
- Limitation on clear cutting of trees
- Expanded bike paths a reality

To keep Princeton on the right track...
Vote Democratic on Nov. 2nd

Phyllis Marchand and Lance Liverman
for Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by Marchand and Liverman, Democrats for Township Committee, Scott Carver, Treasurer

CLUBS

55PLUS will hear a presentation by Rutgers University Professor Tom Hartmann on the topic of "Highs and Lows in New Jersey Politics" at its 10 a.m. meeting on October 14 at the Jewish Center of Princeton.

"An Analysis of the Forthcoming Election" will be the topic at the club's October 21 meeting. The speaker will be Steve DeMicco, a partner in Message & Media, a campaign strategy firm headquartered in New Brunswick. M&M ran the election efforts of all three of New Jersey's current statewide elected officials, Gov. James McGreevey and U.S. Senators Jon Corzine and Frank Lautenberg.

55PLUS is a non-sectarian group of men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July and August. In addition to its meetings it has a computer group and two investment groups.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is at 435 Nassau Street.

Princeton Chapter No. 459 of AARP, Inc. will meet on Friday, October 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be Alfredo Franco of the Zimmerli Museum at Rutgers University, who will discuss "Art From Colonial Times."

Participants are invited to bring their own art work to display.

The public is invited; refreshments will be served.

For information, call (609) 921-7680 or (609) 655-7684.

The **Garden Gate Garden Club of Lawrenceville** invites area residents to attend its October meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, October 18 at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church. Anika Bell, a first place winner in the orchids group at the 2004 Philadelphia Flower Show, will present a slide show and lecture.

The Garden Club meets the third Monday of each month. Visitors and those interested in joining the club are welcome.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Judy Ryba at (609) 581-8818.

The **Princeton Soroptimist Club** will meet at the Nassau Club on October 19 for a discussion of community service projects.

For information, call Helen Evatt at (609) 924-0872.

The **Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance** (PADA) will meet on Thursday, October 21, at noon in the Community Room of the Township Municipal Complex. The Annual Legislative Breakfast will be held on October 27.

CHESSforum

The 2.c3 Sicilian has always been an opening I have had difficulty understanding. The moves are so passive for white and seem to permit black to equalize almost instantly. However, I have found that it is exactly this way of thinking that gets me into trouble.

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

This move, 2.c3, seems to contradict all opening rules: it blocks a natural square for the b1-knight, it doesn't develop a piece, thereby wasting time, and it doesn't attack any of the opponent's territory.

So why is it that players can be so successful with such an opening? Like many other subtle openings, black often becomes too aggressive in an effort to take advantage of white's passive moves. White holds back until black overextends just enough; then white strikes.

In this week's featured game, white obtains a clearly better middlegame when black falls behind in development as a result of his overextension. The intermezzo, 20.Nxc6, creates a very weak isolated c-pawn which black will require all his forces to defend. On move 27.Qc3, white has taken a clear lead in the game. The only drawback to his position is the somewhat insecure outpost e5.

As in many games of chess, the victor of this game is not the side who had the advantage in the middlegame. Inaccurate timing of the capture Rxc6 allowed black to respond actively and achieve an equal endgame. Inferior play in this stage proved costly for white.

—Chad Lieberman

Konrad, E. (2010) - Balinov, I. (2355)
Aschach, 1995

1.e4	c5	3.exd5	Qxd5
2.c3	d5	4.d4	Nf6
		5.Nf3	Bg4
		6.Be2	e6
		7.0-0	Nc6
		8.Be3	cxd4
		9.cxd4	Be7
		10.Nc3	Qd6
		11.h3	Bh5
		12.Qd2	0-0
		13.Rfd1	Rfd8
		14.Bf4	Qb4
		15.a3	Qb3
		16.Qe3	Nd5
		17.Nxd5	Qxd5
		18.Rac1	Qa5
		19.Ne5	Bxe2
		20.Nxc6	bxc6
		21.Qxe2	Rac8
		22.Be5	Rd5
		23.Rc3	Qd8
		24.Rdc1	Qd7
		25.Rc4	a5
		26.Qe3	Bd8
		27.Qc3	Bg5
		28.f4	Bh4
		29.Rxc6	Rxc6
		30.Qxc6	Qxc6
		31.Rxc6	f6
		32.Bc7	Rxd4
		33.Bxa5	Bg3
		34.Rc1	Bxf4
		35.Rb1	e5
		36.Kf2	Rd3
		37.a4	e4
		38.Bc3	Kf7
		39.a5	Bb8
		40.Ke2	Rg3
		41.Bd4	Rxg2+
		42.Ke3	f5
		43.a6	g5
		44.Rf1	Ke6
		45.Rf2	Rg3+
		46.Ke2	Rxh3
		47.a7	Bxa7
		48.Bxa7	f4
		49.Rf1	h5
		50.b4	h4
		51.b5	Rb3
		White resigns	

Solution:
1.Qf8+ Rxf8
2.Ng6#

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 13

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.: *Damn Yankees*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., and Thursday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

6 p.m.: Tuscan Wine Tasting; La Terraza Restaurant, Route 206 North. Call (609) 921-9015 for reservations.

7 p.m.: Talk, "Discover the Art of Feng Shui"; Oriental Teak, Montgomery Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: *Three Women*; Longstreet Hall, Peddie School, Hightstown. Free.

7:30 p.m.: *Polk County*; Matthews stage, McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: *Last of the Boys*; Berlind Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: *Hallelujah, Baby!*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 14

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: St. Paul School PTA Annual Rummage Sale; St. Paul Church Hall, 214 Nassau Street. Also Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

10:30 a.m.: Book discussion, *Gimpel the Fool*; Princeton Public Library.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Rally for Affordable Housing; State House, Trenton.

7 p.m.: Bill Press, author of *Bush Must Go*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair.

8 p.m.: Takacs 5tring Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Willie B. Came Into the 5un*; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

Friday, October 15

12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.: Friends of the Princeton Public Library Annual Book Sale; Princeton Public Library. Preview, noon to 2 p.m.; no admission charge after 2 p.m. Also 5aturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5:30 p.m.

3 to 5 p.m.: Book signing by children's book illustrator Michael Dooling; Chapin School, Princeton Pike.

8 p.m.: *Of Thee I 5ing*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Violinist Rolf Schutle and pianist James Goldsworthy; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *The Full Monty*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Pianomorphosis*, with pianist Bruce Brubaker; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study. Also 5aturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Folk by Association Duo; Borders Books & Music, Nassau Park.

8:15 p.m.: Folk Singer Mick Maloney; Christ Congregation Church.

Saturday, October 16

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: *Mary Poppins*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Second Wind; Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road.

4 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital, *Autumn Winds*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, October 17

11 a.m.: Jazz at the Chapel Service; Princeton University Chapel.

11 a.m.: Reading and book signing with author Dana Lichtstrahl; Writers Block, Paul Robeson Place.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Mountain Laurel; Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road.

4 p.m.: Talk, "The Persistence of the Palestine Question," by Joseph Massad; Friend Center, Olden Street and Williams Street.

6 p.m.: The Manhattan Music Ensemble; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Free.

Monday, October 18
Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Literary Fiction Book Discussion Group; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair.

8 p.m.: Author-playwright David Sedaris; McCarter Theatre. Sold Out.

Tuesday, October 19

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Princeton Public Library.

6:45 to 9:30 p.m.: SCORE Seminar, "Selecting a Business Type"; Merrill Lynch Conference Facility, 7 Roszel Road.

7:30 p.m.: *Celebrating the Blues*, with Dr. John & His Band, Charlie Musselwhite, and 5hemekia Copeland; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Hallelujah, Baby!*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.: *Damn Yankees*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., and Thursday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

4 p.m.: "Get Up and Moving" Health & Fitness Series for Teens; Princeton Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Talk by novelist Ann Beattie; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: *Polk County*; Matthews stage, McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Recital with German concert organist Otto Kramer; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, October 21

11:30 a.m.: Annual YWCA Princeton Friends Luncheon; Cherry Valley Country Club.

1 p.m.: Reading by author Gil Oudijk; Writers Block, Paul Robeson Place.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

DUMBLEDORE, ALLI, AND MCGONNIGAL: Princeton University junior and Cotsen Children's Library volunteer Alli Berliner did the stuffing of the two Harry Potter scarecrows seated on either side of her. Alli is also coordinating the October 15 Scarecrow Convention sponsored by Cotsen and Frist Campus Center. Kids of all ages are invited to create straw effigies of their favorite storybook characters on the front lawn of Frist this Friday, from 3:30 to 5:30. Participants should bring old pantyhose to stuff a body and old clothes and costume props to dress up their scarecrows. Bales of straw, fresh donuts and apple cider from Terhune Orchards will be provided. To pre-register, call 258-2697. Frist Campus Center is located on Washington Road between Nassau Street and Faculty Road.

DOWN TO EARTH: Rebecca Freda helping out during the annual fall work day at Barbara Boggs Sigmund Park Sunday afternoon.

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• **Your Attorney Represents Your Interests.** Your attorney will be the only professional involved in the transaction whose sole purpose is to protect your interests. Neither your real estate agent nor title agency can offer you legal advice.

• **Your Attorney Negotiates on Your Behalf.** The contract of sale sets forth the rights and obligations of the parties and is the most important document in the real estate transaction. Your attorney will propose changes to the contract in your interests, identify potential problems with the transaction, and know how to respond to changes requested by the other party. You must have an attorney review the fully signed contract and disapprove of the same in writing within three business days or the contract becomes binding as written. Once the contract is finalized, the buyer will obtain inspections of the property, such as structural, radon, termite, septic, lead paint, and well testing. Your attorney will assist you in negotiating items of concern revealed by the inspections.

• **Your Attorney Keeps You Informed and Facilitates Closing.** Throughout the transaction, your attorney will answer your questions, offer legal advice, and keep you informed of time frames, inspection obligations, problems with title, and other issues affecting closing. Your attorney will ensure that all open judgments and recorded liens are properly cancelled, and explain the property survey, which may reveal an encroachment onto the property that the seller should remove, or other restriction of which buyer should be aware. At closing, your attorney will review and explain all of the relevant documents including the deed, affidavit of title, mortgage package, and Settlement Statement which sets forth closing costs. The attorney will also review and/or prepare any other documentation required, such as a use and occupancy agreement or escrow agreement. Your attorney will assist in negotiating any last minute items of concern revealed by the walk-through inspection, and ensure that all legally required certifications and approvals are produced. In addition, your attorney will attend to post-closing items such as the recording of the deed and mortgage, transmittal of loan pay-offs and release of any escrows held at closing.

• **Your Attorney Keeps the Transaction on Track.** Legal representation from the beginning of the transaction helps to ensure that deadlines will not be missed, laws will be complied with, and the appropriate inspections and certifications will be obtained in a timely manner. Costly disputes and delays are more likely to arise when one or both parties is unrepresented.

• **The Cost of Legal Representation.** Buyers and sellers, and those re-financing, should remember the old adage "you get what you pay for." Attorney fees in a residential real estate transaction or re-finance will vary. Considering the long-term financial effects of your transaction, engaging an experienced attorney with a reputable law firm to represent you will be money well spent and will protect your interests, avoid delays and expenses, and make your real estate transaction a more pleasant experience.

Allison S. Zangrilli, Esq.

Mason, Griffin & Pierson, P.C. 609.921.6543 Princeton, NJ

Restoration, Repair and Refinishing By Master Craftsman Robert Whitley

Not only is Robert Whitley a master craftsman — restoring antiques, repairing and refinishing furniture — he is also an award-winning designer, creating original contemporary furniture, as well as superb historic copies of the great pieces from the past.

He has restored and reproduced antiques for many museums and historical societies. His work can be seen in Independence Hall, The Smithsonian, The Hermitage in Russia, and Franklin Court in Philadelphia, among other places.

IT'S NEW To Us

"A master craftsman must possess a unique combination of three basic qualities," explains Mr. Whitley. "Artistic judgment, technical knowledge, and manual dexterity.

"Also, what is so important with this work is confidence and trust. The clients must believe in you. In a way, I am an artist. It's extremely important to understand the antiques aesthetics. Antiques have their own aesthetics."

Mr. Whitley, a native of Ewing Township, became acquainted with antiques early on. His father, an artist, was a collector.

"I grew up in that milieu and helped my dad. We always had antiques in the family."

Many Clients

Mr. Whitley inherited his father's eye for the beauty of furniture, as well as a collection of 18th century tools, a comprehensive library, and both restored and family-designed furniture patterns.

As a young man, he began his own business in Lambertville in 1948, focusing on furniture refinishing and repair and antique restoration. He soon had many clients from Princeton, who remained with him when he later relocated to New Hope, Pa.

In addition, he established the popular Lambertville Flea Market in 1962.

Most of all, however, he loved the hands-on work with furniture from the past. "Originally, I was a conservationist," he explains. "I love to take something that might be thrown away and work on it.

"Conservation is when you are conserving what is. You don't really need to repair, and you try to maintain the old finish. We are specialists in that. I developed a technique called, 'refreshing.' I keep the patina by cleaning and rubbing it down."

If a piece is more damaged, then restoration is necessary, he points out. "It is still important to try to maintain the old finish as much as possible. We use no dipping. Everything is hand-applied, very carefully and gently."

Added Dimension

Mr. Whitley's knowledge of antiques — he is also a dealer — gives him added dimension in his conservation and restoration work.

"For example, if feet are missing from a piece and have to be replaced, you must be knowledgable about the foot — what it was and how it was done. You only get that from years of experience. I know antiques from the dealer's standpoint and also from the craftsman's standpoint."

Mr. Whitley adds that the true definition of an antique is a piece made no later than 1830. "Legally, it has to have been made before 1830, before the Industrial Revolution. Antiques are meant to be made by hand."

Think of it this way, he adds. "Imagine a chisel, handheld and skillfully directed by a human hand, and an artist's eye carving richly-grained, fragrant wood, creating a piece of furniture intended to endure forever as a statement of personal pride and integrity.

"In an age of mechanized technology, invariably many of us will find a greater emotional comfort in a piece of furniture which was fashioned by the heart and hand of another human."

He also points out that in each generation, antiques are becoming more and more scarce. He adds that many people have inherited furniture, though not technically antiques, that is interesting and well-designed from the Victorian and Empire eras, and the 1920s and '30s, as well as cottage-type furniture. Mr. Whitley works on a variety of pieces from these periods."

"I basically see more chairs and tables because they get the most use," he notes, "but I work on bureaus and bookcases too. I enjoy it all. I am currently working on some Victorian pieces and some early Windsor chairs (1750-1795)."

Antiques remain his first love, and as he says, it is the history that is implicit in the furniture that makes it so intriguing.

18th Century

"Take the 18th Century. It was the period of Enlightenment, a magical time when the thrust was on aesthetics, right before the Industrial Revolution. All of our Founding Fathers were knowledgeable about aesthetics and decorative arts.

"I love the Queen Anne period, Chippendale — the lines and proportion, the aesthetics — I appreciate these."

Mr. Whitley's work has always been characterized by his unique combination of technical skill and artistic ability.

"Since 1948, I have been able to 'call the shots,', able to make my own decisions," he says. "And the work has been wonderful. I have been able to do some unbelievable things in my time, including a commission to make a copy of Benjamin Franklin's electrical experimentation machine. That was very exciting.

Mr. Whitley also made a reproduction of President John F. Kennedy's desk in the Oval Office of the White House, which is on display at the Kennedy Library in Boston.

Whether designing, recreating, restoring or repairing furniture, Mr. Whitley brings his special knowledge and skill to the process. As he says, "a truly excellent design — one that is pleasing to the eye, graceful in line, and serves a practical function — this will survive the trends and fads of the times and will retain its classic beauty forever."

He reports that he looks forward "to doing more every day," adding, "I like to have people come and see my workshop. If you have something to be repaired or refinished, you can come and feel very welcome in my workshop."

For more information or to make an appointment, call (215) 297-8452.

MASTER CRAFTSMAN: "I was fortunate when I was young to glean knowledge of antiques and see how pieces are made. Antiques are differently made, made to last through the centuries." Robert Whitley, master craftsman, specializes in antique restoration, furniture repair, and refinishing. He is shown in his workroom with a pair of high-end cherry English cutlery boxes (1795), which he has restored.

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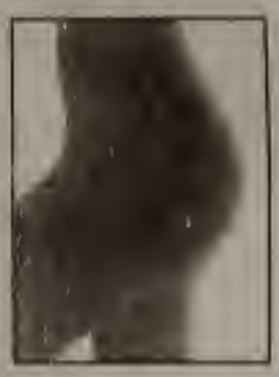

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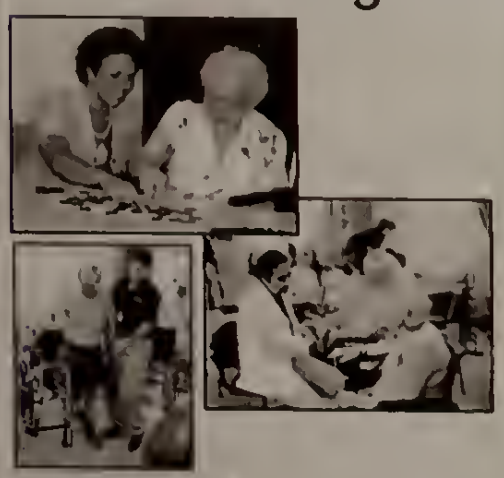
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Executive Chef Camillo Tortola Specializes in Personalized Dining

"One cannot think well, love well, sleep well, if one has not dined well."

Virginia Woolf

That opinion is emphatically shared by Camillo Tortola, chef/owner of Il Couco Italiano, Inc. It is his hope to bring the authentic aromas, flavors, sights and sounds of Italy to your home or office.

"We will offer our clients 'everything Italian'," explains Mr. Tortola. "This will include homemade Italian foods with the purest of ingredients, combined with consultation on the best of Italian wines. People can watch me cook and even have a lesson. We can also provide Italian music — it's the whole ambiance, even to basic lessons in the Italian language."

Arriving in Princeton a year ago, Mr. Tortola has worked for Mediterra and The Ferry House. Previously, he had lived and worked in London and Scotland, and owned two restaurants in Scotland, including in Edinburgh.

Born in Italy, and brought up by his grandmother in the small village of Miranda, he became fascinated by his grandmother's cooking.

"I fell in love with her cooking style, from Naples," he recalls. "I remember tasting the most fresh, pure ingredients, combined with the right colorful presentation. And the taste and aroma were very appealing. She fed me very well! I'd watch her, and that's when I decided to become a chef."

He trained for two years at Roccaraso Cooking School in Italy, and worked in a variety of Italian restaurants as a chef before moving to Scotland, where he worked with well-known Italian chef, Enzo Ripa.

Perfect Setting

Mr. Tortola believes that Princeton is a perfect setting for his specialized private chef service.

"America is the land of opportunity!" he says, with a smile, adding that it is his hope to introduce Americans to authentic Italian cuisine. In addition, and importantly, he wants to help people recapture the wonderful dining experiences in the home that were once the norm.

"I love Princeton," he says. "It is very international, and many people here are knowledgeable about food and wine and enjoy it. Many people have traveled. But I think there is a lack of very good Italian food in Princeton. I want you to be able to enjoy it in your own home.

"Everyone loves Italian food," he adds, "because it is so tasty, and it's good for you. The Mediterranean diet is the best diet."

Mr. Tortola can accommodate any size event, from 2 to 200 guests. He recently created unique dining experiences for a charity event, a business function for 150, and a party for 65 at a private residence.

"It can be a special event, such as a birthday, anniversary, etc., or just friends getting together," he explains. Whatever the occasion, the focus is always on personalizing it to the client's tastes and wishes.

Tuscany Night

"I do any kind of Italian food," he points out. "Perhaps, people will want a 'Tuscany Night'. We can do that — have a particular theme. If the client has an idea of what they want — fish, chicken, meat etc.— we will work from that. Otherwise, I'll suggest a menu. Also, I'll suggest wine, dessert wines, and liqueurs.

"We'll do as many courses as customers want. Bread, vegetables, salad or pasta will be a part of the meal. Also, desserts are popular. Americans like desserts! My ricotta and chocolate cheesecake is a real favorite, and my tiramisu is a 100 year-old recipe, handed down from my grandmother. Poached pears with masala and sugar reduction and mascarpone cheese is another specialty and a big favorite."

Mr. Tortola will shop, prepare the food, and serve. He is definitely there to help every step of the way, to ensure the evening is a success. If the dinner is scheduled for 7, he will arrive at 4 to begin the preparations.

"Everything is fresh from that day and freshly cooked," he explains. "My food is all special Italian recipes that are not available in Princeton. They are exclusive to me and are authentic Italian recipes. I can also accommodate people who are on special diets, or who have food allergies."

Clients are responding to Mr. Tortola's specialties, including veal chop stuffed with Gorgonzola cheese, "cacciucco livornese" (fish stew), cannelloni, with spinach, ricotta, and nutmeg, and "vitello tonnato." (veal scaloppine with tuna dressing).

Costs are based on the size of the dinner party and the complexity of the meal, he adds. The client pays for the food.

Way of Life

Mr. Tortola says his business is off to a great start, and he is pleased to meet so many people in Princeton and the surrounding area. "I enjoy giving them pleasure. It's wonderful when they say how much they enjoy the food.

"You know, an Italian chef is like an artist," he reports. "Italian food is so popular because of the culture of the country — the music, the way of life, the atmosphere. That is what I want to bring to my clients here — I want to bring the romance of Italy to you!"

He looks forward to making Princeton his home, while still keeping a house in Italy for visits once a year.

Most of all, he is eager to share his special culinary skills and knowledge of Italian culture to help clients "have that special kind of party everyone wishes they could have, and in the personal environment of their own home."

For more information on Mr. Tortola's personalized chef service, or to make an appointment, call (609) 921-6131.

—Jean Stratton

PRIVATE CHEF: "This is a new concept. It's catering at 'eye level'. That is, I do the cooking at the client's home or office. They can watch me cook. There's a lot of interaction." Camillo Tortola, chef/owner of Il Cuoco Italiano, Inc., looks forward to introducing authentic Italian cuisine to Princeton clients.

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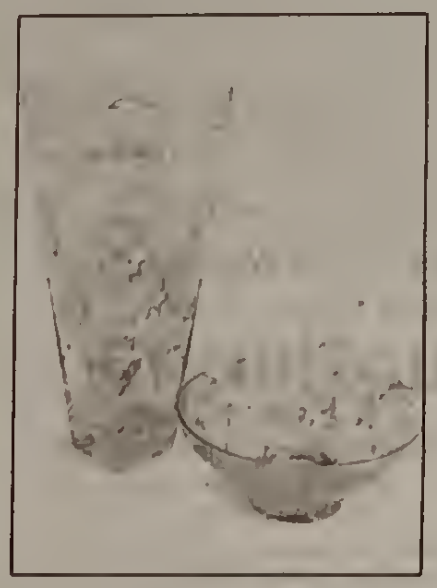

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Bow Hunting Provision

Continued from Page 1

Committeeman Bernie Miller voted against the measure.

"It's a catch-22 situation," Mr. Hearon said. "If we do not approve this, we could jeopardize the whole program.

"I will vote for kicking the dragon because I see that there is one arm of the government that is dictating to us as a community what it is we're supposed to do."

Mr. Miller, who has historically voted against the bow hunting element, was a bit more direct: "The Township is being subjected to a subtle form of blackmail.

"[Bow hunting] has been unproductive, and there's no indication it will be improved in the future."

Mr. Miller added that he worried people using the designated Township properties could be subjected to potentially dangerous situations.

Ed Schmierer, Township attorney, said while Township officials were attending a hearing by the Fish and Game Council last year, they were told in "no uncertain terms," that the program had to include some initiative that allowed bow hunting on public lands. "That could certainly be deleted, but I would almost guarantee that the application would be denied by the state if we were to do that."

"It's the fox guarding the hen house," said James Pascale, Township administrator. "[The council rates] revenues through licences, and they run their programs through their revenues, so they have a captive group that they need to placate.

"Everybody here agrees with Mr. Miller, and the only reason we're doing this is from a public safety point of view. We're unfortunately stuck."

Bow hunters are brought in to treat four areas in the Township: Woodfield Reservation; Autumn Hill Reservation; Fieldwood; and Stony Brook at Puritan Court. Hunters are permitted to work one half hour before sunrise and one half hour after sunset. Hunters are not permitted to take a kill on Sundays.

—Matthew Hersh

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Vaccine Shortage

Continued from Page 1

(PRHC), an estimated 48 million doses of flu vaccine intended for the U.S. have been scrapped.

The vaccine shortage has shut down area flu clinics. As a result, hundreds lined up outside Eckerd Drug Store at the Princeton Shopping Center Satuday to purchase flu shots that would have otherwise been given free at clinics.

Eckerd, along with other national drug stores, has already received flu vaccine shipments from Aventis, the other major supplier of the vaccine. Aventis has reported it could produce enough for an additional one million vaccinations this year.

"Basically, we have no flu vaccine at all at this time," said Henry David, health officer at PRHC. Both flu clinics scheduled to be held at the Princeton Senior Resource Center have been suspended until more information is forthcoming from the state health department or from the CDC.

Only about 52 million doses, or half the amount supplied in a given year, are available for the public, Mr. David added. "It's devastating from the local public health standpoint."

Those in most need for flu shots, Mr. David said, are senior citizens, people who are chronically ill, children six to 23 months old, and pregnant women.

Other CDC priority groups in need of flu vaccines are persons aged 2 through 64 with underlying chronic medical conditions; residents of nursing homes and long care facilities; children aged six month through 18 years who receive chronic aspirin therapy; and health care workers involved in direct patient care.

All indications at the moment forecast a "normal" flu season, Mr. David said, although he recommended that someone who is sick or showing flu-like symptoms should stay home and recover.

Residents in need of flu shots should try to receive vaccinations through a medical provider, or take advantage of the pharmacies and supermarkets offering shots. However, Mr. David warned that since pharmacy and supermarket quantities are limited, supplies might move quickly. In addition to checking with a care provider, residents looking for the closest vaccine outlet can visit www.findaflushot.com. As of Monday evening, there are 12 outlets within a 15-mile radius with vaccine supplies, the closest being in South Brunswick and Cranbury.

—Matthew Hersh

SIX DECADES TOGETHER IN PRINCETON: Paul and June Hill celebrated their 60th anniversary Monday. They have been Princeton residents ever since getting married. Hill's Market on Witherspoon Street was a Princeton fixture from 1909 until 1977.

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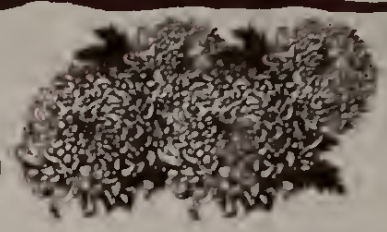
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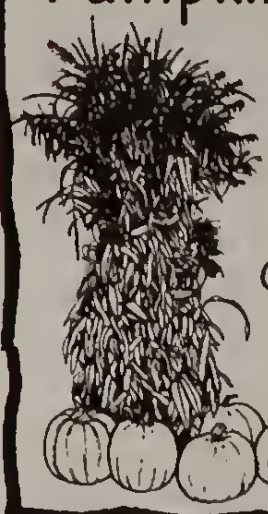
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ART

Exhibit of American Drawings, Watercolors At University Museum

The Princeton University Art Museum will present a major retrospective of works from its acclaimed collection of American drawings and watercolors, which is recognized as one of the richest and most comprehensive of its kind.

"West to Wesselmann: American Drawings and Watercolors" in the Princeton University Art Museum, on view beginning October 16 and running through January 9, 2005, will feature 77 masterpieces on paper by American artists from the 18th century through the 20th century.

Selected from over 2,000 American watercolors and drawings, the works presented in West to Wesselmann provide a "clear sense of the richness, depth, range, and quality of a collection that is one of the best in the country," said John Wilmerding, the Christopher B. Sarofim '86 Professor of American Art at Princeton University, who organized the exhibition with Laura M. Giles, curator of prints and drawings at the Princeton University Art Museum. "The museum's collection is impressive in both scope and quality, providing a comprehensive overview of the nation's artistic traditions."

The University's collection of American drawings and watercolors, established in the 1930s by the museum's first director, Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., charts all of the major stylistic developments. Among the artists and movements featured in the collection and exhibition are Benjamin West and John Singleton Copley; the Hudson River School; Winslow Homer and Thomas Eakins; Gilded Age artists Mary Cassatt and John Singer Sargent; the Ash Can School; the Steiglitz circle, including a magnificent Georgia O'Keeffe pastel; realists Charles Burchfield, Edward Hopper, and Andrew Wyeth; post-World War II artists Jackson Pollock, Claes Oldenburg, David Smith, and Tom Wesselmann; and contemporary artists Lee Bontecou and Alex Katz. The exhibition will travel to the Musée d'Art Américain, Giverny from April 1 to July 3, 2005 and The High Museum of Art from April 3, 2006 to June 25, 2006.

"The collection has evolved over the years to respond to contemporary scholarship in the field," Susan M. Taylor, director of the Princeton University Art Museum. "This is reflected in the exhibition and the accompanying publication, which reaffirms the museum's role as a teaching institution and its commitment to advancing the field of art history."

Chronological Survey

The exhibition begins with early works that illustrate two principal subject areas of the time: the human figure and the native landscape, presenting a roughly chronological survey of American art. These themes are reflected in representative works from Benjamin West and John Singleton Copley, and a group of early landscape drawings from the first generation of the Hudson River School, including a sketchbook by Thomas Cole that places Princeton among the leading institutions for the study of this artist.

Princeton's drawings from the mature years of the Hudson River School by artists such as John Frederick Kensett, George Inness, and Jasper Francis Cropsey offer a rich sampling of representative works. The exhibition also highlights examples by later practitioners, notably William Trost Richards and Charles Herbert Moore, as the school evolved into the Luminist and Pre-Raphaelite movements.

The exhibition features important works from the second half of the nineteenth century by some of the great masters of American painting, including Winslow Homer, who is represented by two of his finest watercolors, *The Trysting Place*, 1875, and *Eastern Point Light*, 1880. In addition, the collection includes an equally important watercolor by Thomas Eakins, *Seventy Years Ago*, 1877.

"NARCISSA'S LAST ORCHID": This Georgia O'Keefe piece will be featured at the new Princeton University Art Museum show, West to Wesselmann: American Drawings and Watercolors," John Wilmerding, the Christopher B. Sarofim '86 Professor of American Art at Princeton University, organized the exhibition with Laura M. Giles, curator of prints and drawings at the Princeton University Art Museum.

These works exemplify the rising interest in the medium among American artists during the mid- to late-1800s.

A notable group of American drawings at Princeton consists of works by major artists who were familiar with international stylistic currents at the turn of the nineteenth century. Highlighting the period of the Gilded Age is a radiant Tahitian watercolor by John La Farge, and an impressive pastel of a young woman by Mary Cassatt. A beautiful late watercolor by John Singer Sargent, *The Tyrol*, 1914, displays both his bravura brush techniques and an unusual sense of abstract form and composition.

A selection of works from the Ash Can School emphasizes a particular strength of the Princeton collection, including a major pastel of a New York snow scene by Everett Shinn. Representative works by many of the Stieglitz circle and by later regionalists or realists, such as Charles Burchfield, Edward Hopper, Ben Shahn, and Andrew Wyeth, extend the collection's chronological scope through the first half of the twentieth century. Leading African-American graphic artist Charles White is represented by the museum's powerful portrait of the actor and singer Paul Robeson.

The University's collection of modern works also includes examples of Abstract Expressionism, beginning with drawings by Arshile Gorky and Jackson Pollock. The culminating phase of the New York School is represented in draw-

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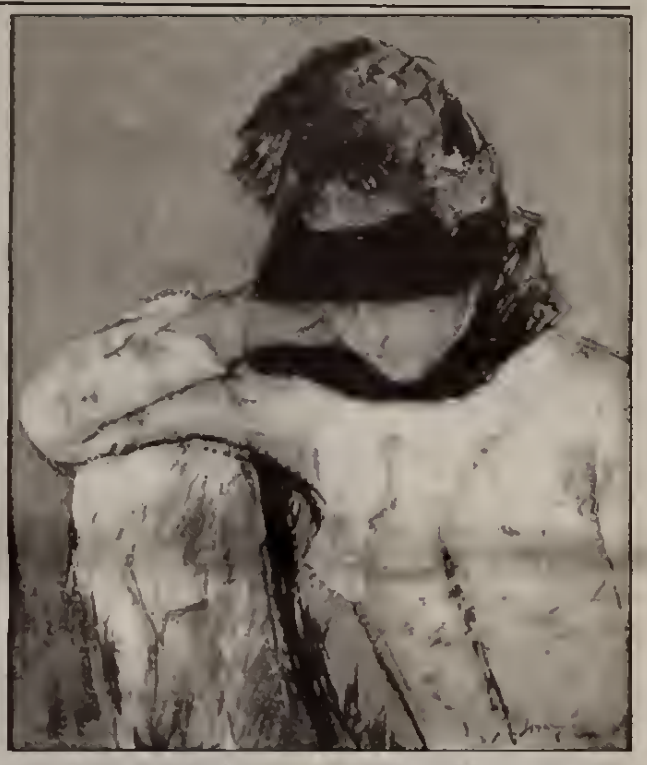

"YOUNG WOMAN": Works by Mary Cassatt, shown above, Thomas Eakins, Georgia O'Keefe, Winslow Homer, and others will be featured at the Princeton University Art Museum in "West to Wesselmann: American Drawings and Watercolors," a show that examines the art by American artists from the 18th century through the 20th century.

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Continued from Preceding Page

ings from the 1950s by Stuart Davis, Robert Motherwell, and David Smith. Three classic Pop art images featured are Tom Wesselmann's *Study for Still Life, #22*, 1962, *Claes Oldenburg's B Tree (for Alfred Barr)*, 1969, and Wayne Thiebaud's *Study for Big Peppermint Painting*, 1969–70. The exhibition concludes essentially where it begins, with the human figure, as represented in selections by contemporary artists Eric Fischl and Sidney Goodman.

Related Catalogue

An accompanying 425-page fully illustrated catalogue, published by the Princeton University Art Museum, includes an essay by John Wilmerding on the evolution of the collection in relation to the history of the university and American art as well. Also included is an essay by Kathleen M. Foster on the historiography of American drawings and watercolors. In addition, the publication will feature index entries on the exhibited works by John Wilmerding and other scholars, and a selectively illustrated checklist of the museum's collection of American drawings and watercolors.

Princeton University Art Museum will present a range of family and public programs in conjunction with the exhibition. On Saturday, October 16, John Wilmerding, Christopher B. Sarofim '86 Professor of American Art and curator of the exhibition, will speak on "Princeton's Paper Trail: American Drawings and Watercolors in the Art Museum." The museum will also present "Intimate Encounters: Two Perspectives on American Drawings and Watercolors" on November 11, which will feature lectures by two experts in the field. Kathleen A. Foster, Robert L. McNeil Jr. Curator of American Art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art will discuss "Homer, Eakins and the American Watercolor Movement — A Curator's Perspective" and Harriet K. Stratis, Head of Conservation at the Art Institute of Chicago will discuss "Cassatt to O'Keefe, Moran to Prendergast: The Watercolor and Pastel Techniques of the Americans — A Conservator's Perspective."

The museum is open to the public without charge. Highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For more information, call (609) 258-3788, or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

Large-Scale Photo Prints At Hopewell Exhibition

The members of Gallery 14 in Hopewell are embarking on an experiment this month with their own version of large-scale photographic prints, conveying what a significantly larger scale can do to a photograph.

"The Large Print," which will open Friday night with a reception from 6 to 9 p.m., will highlight the work of photographers David Miller, Rhoda Kassof-Isaac, Frank Magalhaes, Harald Schrader, Jay Goodkind, Marilyn Canning, Ed Greenblat, Martin Schwartz, Heinz Gartigruber, Coleen Marks, and Jim Hilgendorf. The works shown will be no less than 16 by 20 inches, and some pieces will reach up to 50 inches.

The subject matter in "The Large Print" is varied. Kassof-Isaac is a painter/photographer who enhances her photography by painting over her works. She will be showing a 32-inch by 40-inch still life print of a white rose bush in a ceramic pot sitting at the edge of a large wall: a photo that was transformed on a canvas for painting. Contrasting with this garden piece is Jay Goodkind's 16-inch by 20-inch "Woods in the Mist," a large black-and-white view of tree trunks that resolves into a linear print graphic.

Photographer Canning will show her black-edged view of Blarney Castle, a semi-Impressionistic perspective painted on a 16-inch by 20-inch print. Marks' 18-inch by 24-inch print, "Sexy Model," depicts a color shot of a hall and doorway.

Graphic design and black-and-white contrasts will be seen in Magalhaes' 32-inch by 40-inch "Latch." Greenblat will show an abstract black-and-white 20-inch by 40-inch triptych derived from his nude photographs.

The subject of Miller's 21-inch by 50-inch panoramic photograph, "Arctic Landscape #2," is a view of mountains and landlocked ice under a piercing sky within the arctic circle in Norway. Photographer Schwartz's 28-inch by 30-inch cityscape memorializes Manhattan's lost Twin Towers.

Finally, Hilgendorf freezes time in his shot of two young igarape boys taken in the mangroves of Brazil, and Schrader will also show a large chromogenic print of Christo's "Wrapped Reichstag" taken at dusk.

As part of the "The Large Print," the group will hold a discussion of print scale and its impact on photography on October 11 at 1 p.m.

Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

SUN SOAKING: This Catharine DeChico photograph will be on display as part of "Jersey Shore," a photography series documenting scenes from the shore. The exhibit is currently appearing at the Buck's Espresso Bar at 25 Bridge Street in Lambertville. The show will be on display through October 31. The cafe is open daily from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Bringing into Being: Materials and Techniques in American Prints, 1950–2000
September 10, 2004–January 9, 2005

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Newly renovated permanent collection galleries

OPENS OCTOBER 16
West to Wesselmann: American Drawings and Watercolors in the Princeton University Art Museum
October 16, 2004–January 9, 2005

EVENTS

GALLERY TALK
October 15, 12:30 p.m., and
October 17, 3:00 p.m.
"Spotlight on Seventeenth-Century German Art"
Joshua Waterman, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Art and Archaeology

ART FOR KIDS
October 16, 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Families are welcome to drop in between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. for hands-on art projects inspired by the museum's collections.

CHILDREN'S TALK
October 16, 11:00 a.m.
"Horses, Horses, and More Horses"
Jane Faggen, museum docent

LECTURE
October 16, 4:30, McCosh 10
"Princeton's Paper Trail: American Drawings and Watercolors in the Art Museum" John Wilmerding, Christopher B. Sarofim '86 Professor of American Art

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"LE CHATEAU EXOTIQUE": "Separate Stories," a new exhibition to feature the paintings of Bucks County artist Robert Beck, will open at the artists studio at 21 Bridge Street, 2nd floor, in Lambertville on October 23. The show will exhibit paintings of Michigan, Maine, the Jersey shore, and the Lambertville area.

Lambertville Studio Show Tells "Separate Stories"

Painted images of Michigan, Maine, and the Jersey shore will constitute a new show in Lambertville set to open October 23. "Separate Stories," which also features illustrations of the Lambertville area, highlights works by artist Robert Beck and will show through November 20 at the artist's own studio and gallery in Lambertville.

A known painter in the Bucks County region, Beck has built his career around creating documentary images painted from life in oil, each with its own identity and story to tell. The 30-painting exhibit will show a range of subject matter and his personal evolution as a painter. "There is a clarity of description in what I am doing now," the artist said. "I am getting better at defining my impressions."

"Separate Stories" continues Beck's exploration of contemporary culture through the presentation of diverse images such as a Turkish shop window at night, a portrait of a cicada, and an observation from the "Twentieth Century Limited." Additionally, the exhibit will include paintings composed while the Delaware River flooded Lambertville this past month.

There will be an artist's reception on opening day from 5 to 8 p.m. and October 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. Weekend viewing hours for the show are noon to 5 p.m. and weekdays by appointment only. The Painting Studio and Gallery of Robert Beck is located at 21 Bridge Street, 2nd Floor, in Lambertville. For more information, call (609) 397-5679, or visit www.robertbeck.artspan.com.

New Pennington Gallery To Host Inaugural Show

The Pennington School's new Silva Gallery of Art is presenting its inaugural exhibition, "Peripheral Spaces," a 10-year retrospective plus new works by area artist Ann Ridings. The show will open with the gallery's formal ribbon-cutting ceremony this Saturday at 4:30 p.m. with a reception immediately following. The exhibition will remain on view through November 14.

Princeton resident Ridings is a graduate of Syracuse University and has studied Chinese Brush technique with Shirley Pu Wills at the Yard School of Art in Montclair. She took first place for her self-portrait in a juried art show presented in May 1996 by A Salute to Women in the Arts in Glen Ridge, N.J., and was accepted into the Artists Residency Program at the Vermont Studio Center in 2000. Ridings has contributed works to numerous group and juried shows in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and has mounted four previous solo exhibitions. She gives lectures on creativity and has been featured in the New York Daily News and The Times of Trenton, as well as on The Maureen O'Boyle Show on NBC.

Five additional exhibitions are scheduled for this academic year, focusing on quilts by Nancy S. Breland (November 18 through December 17); photographs by Eric T. Kunsman (January 4 through February 4, 2005); paintings by Caroline Hall and Kerri Williamson (February 9 through March 11); fiber by Hanneke de Neve, sculpture by Rory Mahon, and clay by Connie McIndoe (March 29 through April 27); and, closing the gallery season, paintings, drawings, photographs and pottery by Pennington upper school students (May 1 through June 3). Each artist will host a gallery talk during the run of his or her show.

The gallery, housed in the school's new campus center, is open to the public Tuesday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m., in accordance with the School calendar.

The 1,460-square-foot gallery features 113 feet of linear display, 10-foot ceilings, and bamboo flooring, according to gallery director Dolores E. Eaton. The new facility was made possible by the gift of Carlos J. and Karen L. Silva of Flemington, whose son attends the school.

Dates of gallery talks and receptions will be posted in the Arts calendar section of the school web site at www.pennington.org. For more information, call (609) 737-8069, ext. 400.

"PERIPHERAL SPACES": A 10-year retrospective plus new works by area artist Ann Ridings, will constitute the inaugural exhibit at the Pennington School's new Silva Gallery of Art.

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Harald Schrader ~ Jane Goodkind ~ Marilyn Canning ~ Ed Greenblat
Martin Schwartz ~ Heinz Garbgruber ~ Coleen Marks ~ Jim Hilgendorf

Opening Reception: Friday, October 15, 6:00pm to 9:00pm
Meet the Photographers and discuss the concepts of scale and large prints:
Sunday, October 17, 1:00pm to 3:00pm
Exhibit Continues through November 14, 2004
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14 Mercer Street ~ Hopewell NJ 08525 ~ www.photosgallery14.com

POETRY IN STAINED GLASS: The Manor House at the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart will be involved in a study of stained glass windows. "Poetry in Stained Glass," featuring the work of Eugene Yoors can be viewed at the school at 101 Drake's Corner Road Monday through Friday during regular school hours starting this Friday with a reception from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The exhibit will run through November 15. For more information, call (609) 921-6499 or visit www.flemishart.org.

Two-Person Expo Examines The 'Then' and the 'Now'

A two-person exhibition at the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville, an "off-beat take on life" will be conveyed through the work of artists Merle Citron and B.A. Keogh.

Life experiences examined through paintings, sculpture, and experimental art will be featured at the show set to run from November 5 through November 28. An artists' opening is slated for November 6 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Painting seriously for the past seven years, Keogh has exhibited in group and two-person shows including the Philadelphia Sketch Club, Phillips Mill, Prallsville Mili, Highwire, Newman Galleries, the Museum of American Art, and the Philadelphia Sketch Club. She is a member of the Fellowship of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the Philadelphia Sketch Club, and the Artists' Gallery.

In her painting "British Gothic," Keogh depicts her brothers when they were young by using a five-foot long canvas and rubber cement. On display will also be some of her small still life pieces.

Over the past 30 years, artist Citron has exhibited her work in various solo and group shows including those at the Phillips Mill, Prallsville Mill, Douglass College, TAWA Invitational, Artworks, the Hunterdon Art Center, and the River Center for the Arts. her work has appeared in Greene and Greene Gallery, Artful Eye Gallery, Riverrun Gallery, Riverbank Arts, and the Avanti Gallery. In addition to her affiliation with the Artists' Gallery, Citron is also a member of the Philadelphia Sketch Club, TAWA, and Artsbridge.

Her new work includes still life paintings, landscapes, and her so-called "people paintings" that depict the artists "fascination" with the human being. "The Point" depicts four women chatting while seated on a park bench, clutching their umbrellas and pocketbooks. The artist will also have several pieces of clay sculpture on display.

The Artists' Gallery is located at 32 Coryell Street. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-4588

"BRITISH GOTHIC": This five-foot long, ink and rubber cement depiction of artist B.A. Keogh's brothers is part of a two-person exhibition at the Artists' Gallery at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. The show will also feature the paintings and sculpture of Merle Citron.

Chinese Art and Culture Examined at University

Scholars from around the world will discuss "The Family Model in Chinese Art and Culture" in a symposium scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, November 6 and 7, in McCosh 10.

The symposium will focus on multifaceted aspects of the family model as an enduring force in social and cultural patterns throughout Chinese history. Participating will be scholars from Princeton and throughout the United States, Canada, England and Australia.

Panel topics will include the social, political and ideological parameters that shape traditional notions of the Chinese family; the articulation of family kinship ties in early Chinese societies; and the convergence of the family model and architecture, painting, literature and cinema.

The full symposium schedule, roster of participants and registration information are available at: http://web.princeton.edu/sites/TangCenter/familymodel. Registration is free, but space is limited.

The symposium is organized by the Tang Center for East Asian Art and co-sponsored by the Department of Art and Archaeology and the Princeton University Art Museum with support from the Freeman Foundation.

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THEATER REVIEW

Scandal, Marital Mishaps and Mistaken Identities Abound In "Rumors," Madcap Neil Simon Farce at Theatre Intime

After a brilliant early career in writing for television (*The Phil Silvers Show, Sid Caesor's Your Show of Shows*) Neil Simon burst into the world of playwriting in the 1960s with a string of hits, four of which — *Borefoot in the Pork, The Odd Couple, Sweet Chority* and *The Stor-Spongled Girl* — ran simultaneously on Broadway during the 1966-67 season. The quality and popular appeal of his plays were less consistently dazzling throughout the 70s, but in the mid 80s he responded to those critics who had seen him as little more than a popular gag writer with his highly acclaimed autobiographical trilogy: *Brighton Beoch Memoirs, Biloxi Blues* and *Broodwoy Bound*, and followed up in 1991 with the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Lost in Yonkers*. A master of the craft of comic writing, Mr. Simon has repeatedly displayed his brilliance in the creation of memorable, poignant characters and worlds that resonate with both humor and a vibrant humanity.

HELL HATH NO FURY: Cassie (Blythe Haaga), just one of a houseful of frenzied guests, assails her bumbling husband Glenn (Robert Kennelley, center) and stiff-necked financial adviser Lenny (Jon Ryan, right), in Neil Simon's Rumors, playing at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus for one more weekend, October 14-16.

Unfortunately *Rumors*, his 1988 farce currently playing at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, falls far short of his best work. The high-spirited, undergraduate Theatre Intime company must expend all of the energy at its command just to keep this flimsy script afloat. *Rumors* was a popular money-maker on Broadway fifteen years ago, and it does possess a potentially humorous premise and a number of funny gags. What it lacks is the kind of rich character-based humor of *The Odd Couple*, for example, or the absorbing family relationship-based comedy and engaging plots of *Brighton Beoch* plays of the '80s and early '90s. Instead, *Rumors* relies heavily on shtick and an overdose of the broadest, most superficial humor.

Director Ben Fast and several members of his cast of ten come from the Quipfire! campus improvisational troupe, and their stand-up comedy skills serve them well in bringing across many of the funny lines and comical moments in this play, less well in getting beyond caricature to develop the (albeit minimal) character possibilities that Mr. Simon has provided here. Whether by the actors' personal inclinations or direction, most of the onstage action is more cartoon than plausible character interaction.

The plot is simple. The deputy mayor and his wife (who never appear on stage) have invited four couples to their stylish home for a formal dinner to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. The first couple, hearing a gun shot as they arrive, find the host with a bullet wound in his ear and the hostess missing. Other couples appear, and the layers of cover-ups, lame subterfuges, and wild speculation multiply as the guests all struggle mightily to avoid scandal. After the frenetic end of act one, everybody learns of the host's injury and the hostess's disappearance, but Mr. Simon revs up the action and confusion all over again in act two when the police arrive and the discombobulated group concoct a wild array of stories for the authorities.

The eccentricities of the eight characters and their recent histories emerge throughout the evening to complicate matters and (theoretically) to enrich the humor. The quirks, that become running gags, are — at least the first few times — mostly funny.

There's Ken (Tom Harrits), whose temporary deafness causes frequent misunderstandings on all sides, and his wife Chris, with her nervousness bringing on hives and irresistible urges to smoke. There's Claire and Lenny (Sherry Rujikarn and Jon Ryan), who have just wrecked their new BMW. Despite, or maybe because of, the whiplash that sets his head at a 45 degree angle, Lenny delivers some of the most clever, acerbic and amusing lines, and a tour de force monologue in act two as he impersonates the deputy mayor in attempting to explain to the police what's going on. Mr. Ryan displays a fine touch on the comic timing and a deft balance in delivering the requisite broad farcical style without going over the top.

Ernie (Alex Adam) is a psychiatrist. He conducts a group therapy session over the phone, as he exchanges baby talk and pet names with his wife Cookie (Carolyn Pichert), hostess of a TV cooking show whose talents and sudden back spasms confine her either to the kitchen preparing dinner or to the living room floor doing her exercises.

Glenn (Robert Kennelley), running for state senate, and his ferocious wife Cassie (Blythe Haaga), are in the midst of a fierce squabble, first over Glenn's recently discovered infidelities, then her flirtatious behavior towards the other men in the room, then the loss of her prized pet quartz crystal.

Branden Jacobs-Jenkins as the investigating officer, who arrives with his assistant (Hahna Fridirici) in the second of two acts, plays the straight man to this madhouse of overwrought eccentrics, and delivers an excellent, down-to-earth, genuinely funny performance.

The lively, appealing ensemble skillfully handles the signifrcant physical and verbal demands of this comedy, and the pace moves swiftly and smoothly under Mr. Fast's direction. In fact, Neil Simon fans will find much to entertain themselves here, and the audience last Friday night, albeit mostly friends and families of the cast, seemed to enjoy themselves, as did the performers, from start to finish.

Costumes by Meghan McCormick and Laura Wieschaus are suitably elegant, with the gentlemen in well tailored tuxedoes and the ladies — except for Cookie, who, for some reason, wears a 60-year-old family heirloom dress — in stylish evening gowns. Scott Grzenczyk's sturdy, two-level living room set contains all the requisite doors (4) and other entrances (2) for staging the frenetic action, but it is a bit bare. Some additional decoration and set dressing could help to create the reality of this upscale residence.

"The way I see things," Mr. Simon once reflected," life is both sad and funny. I can't imagine a comical situation that isn't at the same time also painful. I used to ask myself: What is a humorous situation? Now I ask: What is a sad situation and how can I tell it humorously?" *Rumors* does indeed present a sad situation told humorously, and there are many moments where Mr. Simon's brilliant humor emerges. Despite Theatre Intime's best efforts, however, the potential sadness, plausibility and humanity of the situation are all lost amidst the welter of less than brilliant gags, slapstick, gimmickry, and loose plot strands.

—Donald Gilpin

Rumors **runs October 14-16, with performances Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Call (609) 258-1742 or visit www.princeton.edu/utickets for tickets, or visit www.theatreintime.org for information.**

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October 13

"Polk County" Arrives At McCarter Theatre For An October Run

A recently discovered play by Zora Neale Hurston, *Polk County*, opened this week on the Matthews stage at McCarter Theatre. It will run through October 31. The work has been co-adapted by Cathy Madison and Kyle Donnelly, who also directs the play, with original blues music by Chic Street Man.

After being deposited with the U.S. Copyright Office in 1944, the script of *Polk County* went unpublished and unproduced for decades until it fell into the hands of the Library of Congress. In 2000, the Library of Congress and Washington's Arena Stage co-produced a reading of the play, which was eventually turned into a full, critically-acclaimed production in 2002.

"I was particularly drawn to *Polk County* for the authenticity of its writing," said Ms. Donnelly. "There is a certain intrigue in this work that has remained untouched for nearly 60 years. It has been a labor of love to unearth these characters and make them come alive in this hugely theatrical, moving play."

Written in 1944 in collaboration with Dorothy Waring, *Polk County* is set in the Lofton Lumber Company sawmill camp in south central Florida, circa 1930. Inspired by Ms. Hurston's personal experiences in Florida while conducting anthropological research for her folklore collection *Mules and Men*, the play centers on the lives of a community of African-American men and women.

A subject of some controversy for her depiction of rural African-American life, Ms. Hurston (1891-1960) published four novels, two books of folklore, an autobiography, and more than 50 short stories between the Harlem Renaissance and the end of the Korean War. She grew up in Eatonville, Fla., America's first African-American incorporated town, and spent several years of her young adulthood in the Baltimore-Washington area. She attended Morgan Academy, then won a scholarship to Barnard College, where she studied anthropology under Franz Boas and earned her A.B. degree in 1928. Some of her best known works are *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, *Jonah's Gourd Vine*, and *Tell My Horse*.

Polk County was identified by Library of Congress copyright specialist John Wayne in 1997 as one of ten unpublished and unproduced Hurston theatrical works. Ms. Madison, a Hurston enthusiast who was Arena Stage's literary manager at the time, was one of the play's earliest readers, recommending it to Arena's then-Associate Artistic Director, Ms. Donnelly.

On the title page of the original manuscript, Ms. Hurston characterized *Polk County* as a "Comedy of Negro Life on a Sawmill Camp with Authentic Negro Music." That authenticity is highlighted in McCarter's production with the reels, blues, spirituals, and barrelhouse rags performed on tin buckets and washboards, as well as trombone, piano, pump organ, squeezebox, fiddle, slide and fingerpicked guitar, harmonica, and cane fife.

The *Polk County* cast features 17 actors and musicians. Portraying Big Sweet, Kecia Lewis returns to McCarter having last appeared in the musical *Betsey Brown*. Her Broadway credits include *Dreamgirls*, *Big River*, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, and *Once On This Island*.

Kevin Jackson, who portrays Lonnie, has appeared on Broadway in *Topdog/Underdog*, *Mule Bone*, and *Fences*. His New York credits also include *References to Salvador Dali Make Me Hot*, *Dancing on the Moonlight*, and *Spunk*, for which he received an Obie Award.

Tiffany Thompson, who plays Leafy Lee, has been seen off-Broadway in *As You Like It*, *No Place to be Somebody*, *Flyin' West*, and *Smokey Joe's Café*.

Clinton Derricks-Carroll, who created the role of My Honey at Arena Stage, has appeared on Broadway in *Your Arms Are Too Short To Box With God*, *Big Deal*, and *Dreamgirls*.

Perri Gaffney created the role of Dicey Long and received a Helen Hayes Award nomination for her work in the Arena Stage production of *Polk County*.

Deidre Goodwin, who plays Ella Wall, has appeared on Broadway as Velma in *Chicago*. Her other Broadway credits include *Never Gonna Dance*, *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and *Boys from Syracuse*.

Also in the cast are Doug Eskew, Rudy Roberson, Carl J. Cofield, Lynda Gravatt, Gabrielle Goyette, Aliza Kennerly, Marc Damon Johnson, and Eric L. Abrams.

Mr. Man composed the music and starred in the off-Broadway hit *Spunk*. He was a contributing author, performer, and musical arranger for the Denver Center Theater Company's *It Ain't Nothing' But the Blues*.

Polk County will be performed Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 3 and 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 2 p.m., with an added performances on Sunday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m..

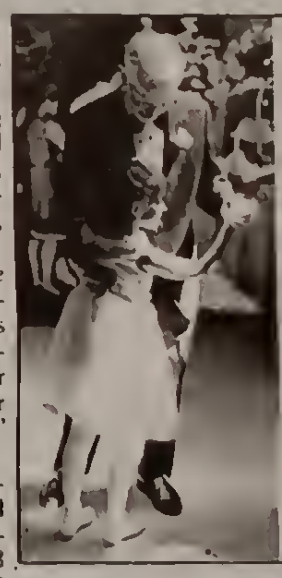
Tickets range from $33 to $48, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-ARTS.

Princeton Author's Play Debuts Tonight at Peddie

Three Women, a new play by Princeton resident Sandra Rae Johnson, will be performed this evening, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Longstreet Hall at Peddie School in Hightstown. Admission will be free.

Retired after a 20-year career as manager of the Hightstown Memorial Library, Ms. Johnson got the idea for the play after discussing it with a close friend, a playwright, shortly before the friend's death as a result of breast cancer. The play seeks to dramatize the impact of cancer and the role friends can play in supporting a cancer patient.

Ms. Johnson submitted the play to the Community Arts Partnership at Peddie School this spring, after which CAPPS selected the play for its reading tonight.



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World Premiere to Open Passage Theatre Season

Trenton's Passage Theatre will begin its 2004-05 year of premieres this week with the world premiere of *Willie B. Came Into the Sun* by Jean Sterrett, directed by Robert Kalfin. The new play with music follows the relationship between an American soldier and his Vietnamese captor during and after the Vietnam War. It will run this Thursday, October 14, through Sunday, November 7.

The script for *Willie B.* has already received acclaim, winning an Award of Distinction at the 2001 Onassis International Cultural Competition. The play was one of only six plays selected to receive an award from the 537 entries from 74 countries.

Set in the mountains of Vietnam, *Willie B.* explores the volatile relationship between a bereaved Vietnamese father and a young American soldier he has captured. The American, a classical pianist, uses his imagination to create a fantasy world in which he can escape from his captivity into musical theatre, jazz clubs, romantic interludes, and wartime flashbacks. As time passes, the Vietnamese captor, also a music lover, begins to realize that he too has been caught in a trap.

While the play's issues are serious, music is interwoven into the story to provide humor and reveal different times in the soldier's life. Classical music on a grand piano illuminates his boyhood music lessons, American Gershwin classics remind him of his first girlfriend, and traditional Vietnamese music played on a dan bau brings him back to his present circumstances.

Playwright Jean Sterrett is a native of Australia who immigrated to the U.S. after marrying an American Air Force sergeant. She is now a resident of Atlanta.

Director Robert Kalfin has been collaborating with the playwright on the development of *Willie B.* for more than a year. He was the founding artistic director of New York's Chelsea Theater Center, and has directed on Broadway and in theatres around the nation and abroad.

The cast will include Broadway veteran Joy Franz as the American soldier's French piano teacher, a major influence in his life. Ms. Franz's theatre career includes performances in six Sondheim musicals on Broadway, including *Into the Woods*, *Company*, and *A Little Night Music*. Johnny Tran, a native of Vietnam who immigrated to New York in 1975, will play the Vietnamese farmer.

Performances will take place at the Mill Hill Playhouse at the intersection of Front and Montgomery Streets. Showtimes are Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. Free parking is available across the street from the theatre.

Tickets are $22 during previews, October 14 to 17, and $28 for all other performances, with discounts available for students, seniors, and groups. To order, call (609) 392-0766, or visit www.passagetheatre.org.

WORLD PREMIERE: An American POW remembers happier times in Passage Theatre's world premiere production of "Willie B. Came Into the Sun," by Jean Sterrett. Shown rehearsing the play, from left, are Nicole Winston, Adam Overett, and Patrick Holder. Opening tomorrow, October 14, the play will run through November 7 at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton. For tickets, call (609) 392-0766. *(Photo by Cie Stroud)*

Ballet Company's Season Kicks Off with "Dracula"

The Roxey Ballet, a contemporary dance company based in Lambertville, will open its 2004-05 mainstage season with *Dracula* on Friday, October 22, with a 10 a.m. children's concert, and Saturday, October 23, with a 7 p.m. performance at Villa Victoria Theater in Ewing.

The Friday matinee will feature a post-performance discussion and question and answer period. It is also offered as part of the company's season subscription package.

The company's production of *Dracula* follows the original gothic Bram Stoker version and features special effects, innovative video projection, and pyrotechnics.

"*Dracula* is one of the most exciting dramas ever seen in a ballet," said Mark Roxey, the company's artistic director. "Last year's premiere was a huge success, and this year the production will be bigger and better than anything we've done in the past."

The company is made up of dancers from Columbia, Argentina, Brazil, the Pacific Northwest, and the tri-state area. "We're proud to bring these artists to our area," said Jason Paddock, Roxey's general manager, "and *Dracula* offers the first chance to see the company this season."

Dracula tells the tale of a community plagued by the horrors of a vampire on the rampage, and one family's battle against the dark and evil Count Dracula. Sharron Rudda of Wilkes-Barre plays Meena, a young woman haunted by the wicked count, and tempted by his promises of immortality.

This year, the Ballet will tour New England with its performances and educational programs. It will perform *Dracula* at the Paramount Theatre in Rutland, Vt., in late October. Throughout its upcoming season the company will perform more than 30 lecture-demonstrations and residencies in schools in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The Roxey Ballet is a nonprofit contemporary ballet company founded in 1995 by Mark and Melissa Roxey. Its mission is to advance and preserve the art of dance through public and private performances, new and original choreography, community outreach, dance education, and special programs for children at risk, the disabled, and elderly. Its performances each year typically include *Dracula*, *Pied Piper*, *Peter and The Wolf*, and *The Nutcracker*.

Performances of *The Nutcracker* will be Friday, November 26, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, November 27 at 3 p.m.

Tickets for *Dracula* range from $15.50 to $28.50. For information on Roxey's season subscription package, or to order tickets, call (609) 397-7616, ext. 807. Groups of ten or more earn a discount of 20 percent.

The Villa Victoria Theater is located at 376 West Trenton Avenue in Ewing.

"Once Upon A Mattress" Switched to "Godspell"

The Westminster Conservatory Actors Company, the resident theater company at Westminster Choir College, has announced that it will present the musical *Godspell* next week instead of *Once Upon A Mattress* as originally scheduled.

The performances are Thursday, October 21 through Saturday, October 23 at 8 p.m., with a final performance on Sunday, October 24 at 3 p.m. All performances will be in The Playhouse on the Westminster campus.

For more information, visit http://westminster.rider.edu or call the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Richardson Chamber Players Opens Season With a Concert of 19th Century Elegance

Now that the Richardson Chamber Players has established itself as a consistently high quality performing ensemble with an impressive roster of musicians, it seems that co-artistic directors Nathan Randall and Michael Pratt have turned their attention away from the mainstream to present unique and rarely-heard repertoire, including works with an unusual connection to Princeton University's past. Sunday afternoon's concert in Richardson Auditorium, presented by five players, linked a little-researched 19th century performing phenomenon with Princeton University history.

In mid to late 19th century Europe, string quartets abounded, and one of the most renowned was the Joachim Quartet, led by violin virtuoso and composer Joseph Joachim. Like many virtuosi, Joachim kept lofty composer company, including Robert and Clara Schumann and Johannes Brahms. The quartet was depicted in an etching by Viennese artist Ferdinand Schmutzer, an etching that subsequently made its way to Princeton's campus and hangs outside Taplin Auditorium. The Richardson Chamber Players chose this etching as the basis for their concert Sunday, programming works of Joachim and his contemporaries and colleagues.

Joachim was the recipient of a collaborative composition from Schumann, Brahms and Albert Dietrich, two movements of which opened the concert on Sunday afternoon. Sonata *F.A.E. for Violin and Piano* includes two *Allegro* movements in which pianist Elizabeth DiFelice and violinist Sunghae Anna Lim demonstrated sensitive playing and perfect communication between players. Although not virtuostic, Ms. Lim's part was full of intensity and breadth, much in the style of 19th century song, which she conveyed with great musicality. In the first movement, composed by Dietrich, the wide dynamic ranges were maneuvered smoothly, accompanied by Ms. DiFelice's majestic piano playing.

The second *Allegro* movement, composed by Brahms, required much more collaboration between the two players in Brahms' trademark rhythmic precision. Through their solid playing, Ms. DiFelice and Ms. Lim were able to effectively bring this unusual work to a very dramatic and cohesive close.

Clara Schumann's music was overshadowed by that of her more famous husband Robert, but her *Trio in G Minor for Piano and Strings* exemplifies well the richness of 19th century string writing. Violinist Lim and cellist Sophie Shao played exactly together, accompanied by Ms. DiFelice's subtle piano playing, especially in the lower register. The three instruments together created a seamless sound that was fresh and spirited, with endings of the movements especially well tapered.

These two opening works fit into the Chamber Players' programmatic scheme as they were premiered or performed with Joachim as violinist. Joachim's own music was featured in a performance of his *Hebrew Melodies* by Ms. DiFelice and violist Nicholas Cords. Subtitled *Impressions of Byron Poems*, this three-movement programmatic work contained harmonies and melodies that look back to Schubert, and a dark piano part brightened by Mr. Cords' seamless viola playing. The three movements continually presented relined interplay between piano and viola, and Mr. Cords' smooth double stops impressively closed the work.

The Richardson Chamber Players' next concert is on November 5 at the Princeton University Art Museum. The concert, free to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. DeFilice and Ms. Shao were joined in the final work on the program, Brahms' *Trio in A Minor for Clorinet, Violoncello, ond Piono*, by clarinetist Evan Spritzer. This work was unusual in that it began with the cello, with a sound that was perfectly matched by the clarinet. Low in the registers of all three instruments, this work from late in Brahms' life relied on a delicate conversation between the clarinet and cello. Mr. Spritzer's sensitive and insightful playing was evident throughout, as the clarinet emerged from nothingness in the second movement *Adagio* and artistically laded to almost inaudible at times, supported by an elegant pizzicato cello.

This movement in particular is a hidden treasure in the chamber repertoire, and it is clear that the clarinet part was not written for just anyone, but rather a virtuoso contemporary of Brahms. Mr. Spritzer certainly lived up to the challenge of his 19th century predecessor.

Although this program featured less players that on other recent Chamber Players programs, it was one of their best concerts. Although the four works were from the same hall-century and many of the same instruments, there was variety in color and nuance and supreme stylishness in playing. One cannot underestimate Ms. DiFelice's playing, who accompanied all four works with refinement and finesse.

—Nancy Plum

1860 House Schedules Evening of Show Tunes

The Montgomery Center for the Arts, also known as the 1860 House, will reopen its 1860 House Cafe with a theme evening of Broadway show tunes on Saturday, October 23, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The evening will include jazz, pop, and light rock, as well as an open mike session, jamming, and audience sing-alongs.

The first part of the program will feature music by Dotty and Friends, all experienced performers and Cafe regulars. Heading the group is singer and pianist Dotty Westgate, who spearheaded the Cafe's founding along with pianist/composer Ken Schmidt.

Other Cafe regulars include jazz pianist and composer Tara Buzash, and the a cappella group The Tritones, which Ms. Westgate started. The singing trio includes Ms. Westgate, Jan Gottlieb, and Heather Robbins.

The theme of the second part of the evening, "Broadway Night," will feature professional musicians currently performing at other venues in the area. Ms. Westgate also expects some surprises later in the evening during the open mike session.

Founded in 1995 by a group of area residents, the Montgomery Center for the Arts focuses on enhancing the cultural life of the community through year-round programming of art and musical events.

There will be a suggested donation of $5 for the program, which includes light refreshments.

For information or directions, call (609) 921-3272.

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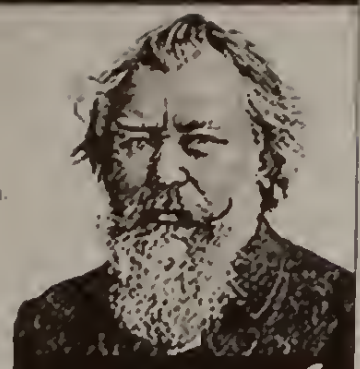

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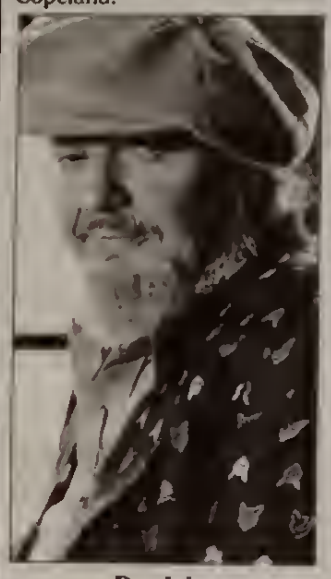
Saturday Seminars — Saturday, October 23
Presentations focusing on the music of Brahms and his world will be presented throughout the day.
Participants may choose among three tracks: piano, voice and choral.

"Celebrating the Blues" At McCarter on Tuesday

A one-night-only concert of blues music will be offered by McCarter Theatre this Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. Titled *Celebrating the Blues*, the program will feature four-time Grammy Award winner Dr. John & His Band, harmonica legend Charlie Musselwhite, and the rising young blues singer Shemekia Copeland.



Dr. John

A pianist and singer, Dr. John draws on New Orleans' African, American-Indian, and Creole influences. His gravelly voice is considered unique in both jazz and popular music, and in four decades of performing he has become known as an embodiment of the Crescent City's rich musical heritage. The band has won Grammy Awards across genres — pop, rock, blues, and jazz. Their hits include *Right Place, Wrong Time*, *Iko Iko*, and *Such a Night*.

Mississippi-born Charlie Musselwhite, widely recognized as one of the country's premier bluesmen, began his career sitting in with Memphis legends before heading to Chicago to play with Little Walter, Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, and Sonny Boy Williamson. He found his own sound on his first album, *Stand Back! Here Comes Charlie Musselwhite's Southside Blues Band*, released in 1967. A career resurgence in the 1980s produced three more critically acclaimed albums and 11 W.C. Handy Awards, including nine for best blues harmonica, and Song of the Year for *Charlie's Old Highway 51 Blues* in 2002.

Charlie Musselwhite

Since the 1997 release of her debut, *Turn The Heat Up*, recorded when she was just 18 years old, singer Shemekia Copeland has won four W.C. Handy Awards, five Living Blues Awards, and a Grammy nomination. She has appeared before national audiences on *Austin City Limits*, *Late Night with Conan O'Brien*, and National Public Radio's *Weekend Edition*. Summed up a reviewer in the Austin Chronicle: "Copeland burns white hot, singing with enough power to knock you flat on your back and enough purr to make you want to stay there." Her latest recording, *Talking to Strangers*, produced by Dr. John, reflects the schooling in Texas blues she received from her father, Johnny Clyde Copeland.

For tickets — at $33, $35 and $38 — call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

Nassau at Six to Present Manhattan Music Ensemble

Nassau Presbyterian Church will present The Manhattan Music Ensemble as part of its Nassau at Six concert series this Sunday, October 17, at 6 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The ensemble consists of pianist Milana Strezeva, violinist Dmitry Lukin, and cellist Dmitry Kouzov. The three musicians met at the Juilliard School last fall and within a month gave their debut at the Paul Recital Hall at Lincoln Center.

The program will include Rachmaninoff's *Trio Elegiaque in G minor*; Chopin's *Scherzo No.1 in B minor*; Tchaikovsky's *Pezzo Capriccioso in B minor*, Schubert's *Sonatensatz*, and works by Pablo de Sarasate, Astor Piazzolla and Eugeniu Doga.

Upcoming performances for the trio will be concerts at Steinway Hall in New York; Wesleyan College in Norfolk, Virginia; and return engagements in Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania.

Nassau at Six will continue on Sunday, November 21, when the harpsichordist Trevor Stephenson dedicates Nassau's new Bannister harpsichord.

For more information on Nassau at Six, call (609) 924-0103.

Nassau Presbyterian Church is located at 61 Nassau Street, opposite Palmer Square.

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BEST NEW JERSEY BARBERSHOPPERS: The Princeton Garden Statesmen, one of 27 barbershop choruses chosen to represent the Middle Atlantic District, was voted best in New Jersey by a panel of nine judges in an October 2 singing competition at the Wildwoods Convention Center in Wildwood. The 49-member chorus, with members from Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset, and Monmouth counties, is among 98 in a district that covers southern New York State, New Jersey, Delaware, parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and Richmond, Va. It rehearses every Tuesday evening at Forrestal Village Food Court, and performs throughout the east coast. For more information about The Garden Statesmen, call (609) 252-1515.

Stepben Paulus

Chapel Concert to Offer Four Westminster Choirs

Four choirs from Westminster Choir College, totaling over 300 voices, will present an evening of music for choir, organ and brass on Saturday, October 30 at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

Westminster Chapel Choir, conducted by Sun Min Lee; Westminster Kantorei, conducted by Andrew Megill; and Westminster Williamson Voices, conducted by James Jordan, will be joined by the Westminster Symphonic Choir and guest conductors Anton Armstrong and Stephen Paulus.

Westminster faculty member Ken Cowan will be the organist for the concert, joined by Solid Brass.

Entitled *Music for the End of Time*, the program will begin with a dramatic procession during which the choirs will sing Ferguson's *The Church's One Foundation*. The evening will also include Rutter's *All Creatures of Our God and King* and *O Praise the Lord of Heaven*. Two highlights will be Gustav Holst's *Hymn of Jesus*, performed by the 200-voice Westminster Symphonic Choir, conducted by Andrew Megill, and *Visions of Hildegard, Part III* by Stephen Paulus, who will conduct his own work.

First performed in 1920, Holst's *Hymn of Jesus* was an immediate success. It combines the medieval plainsong of Holy Week hymns, *Ponge Linguo* and *Vexillo Regis*,

Anton Armstrong

with Holst's individual treatment of texts from the Apocryphal Acts of St. John, translated from the original Greek by Holst himself. The words are supposedly attributed to Jesus and his disciples the night before the crucifixion.

Composer Stephen Paulus has been hailed as "a bright, fluent inventor with a ready lyric gift" (The New Yorker). The Cleveland Plain Dealer said of him, "he writes in a musical language that has been characterized as irresistible in kinetic energy and haunting in lyrical design." Mr. Paulus's prolific output of more than 200 works includes music for orchestra, chorus, chamber ensembles, solo voice, keyboard and opera. He has received commissions from many orchestras, and has served as composer in residence for the orchestras of Atlanta, Minnesota, Tucson, and Annapolis.

Guest conductor Armstrong is professor of music at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and conductor of the acclaimed St. Olaf Choir, a position he assumed in 1990. He is a graduate of St. Olaf and earned a master of music degree at the University of Illinois and a doctor of musical arts degree from Michigan State University.

Prof. Armstrong is widely recognized for his work with youth and children's choral music. He has been conductor of the Oregon Bach Festival Youth Choral Academy since 1998. In the summer of 2001, he served as co-conductor of the World Youth Choir sponsored by the International Federation of Choral Music. He also served for more than 20 years on the summer faculty of the American Boychoir School in Princeton.

Westminster Chapel Choir, conducted by Sun Min Lee, is composed of Westminster's newest undergraduates. Founded in 1946, it performs in churches, schools and concert halls. its 2004-05 season includes a one-week concert tour of the Mid-Atlantic states.

Westminster Kantorel, conducted by Mr. Megill, is a chamber choir of 16 specializing in music of the Renaissance and Baroque eras, with occasional forays into later repertoire. Mr. Megill is also artistic director of Fuma Sacra, Westminster's ensemble-in-residence, and assistant conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir.

Westminster Williamson Voices, conducted by Mr. Jordan, is an ensemble of 40 singers who combine performance with educational outreach. It is named for the founder of Westminster Choir College, John Finley Williamson, who devoted his life to bringing choral music at the highest level to churches and schools, communicating the human mission of choral singing. Mr. Jordan's theories of rhythm pedagogy and movement are now widely applied in music education for the teaching of rhythm to children and adults.

Tickets for the concert are $30, $25 and $15. To order, call (609) 921-2663 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Concert Cancelled

The Zimmerli Art Museum has announced that the musical performance entitled *St. Petersburg, A Festival of the Arts*, originally scheduled for this Saturday, October 16 from noon to 5 p.m., has been cancelled.

In making the announcement, the Museum explained that the program may be rescheduled at a future date still to be determined. It added that all information about the event has been removed from the Museum's calendar.

2004 111TH YEAR 2005 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Thursday
October 14, 2004
at 8:00 pm

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Borodin: String Quartet No. 2, in D Major
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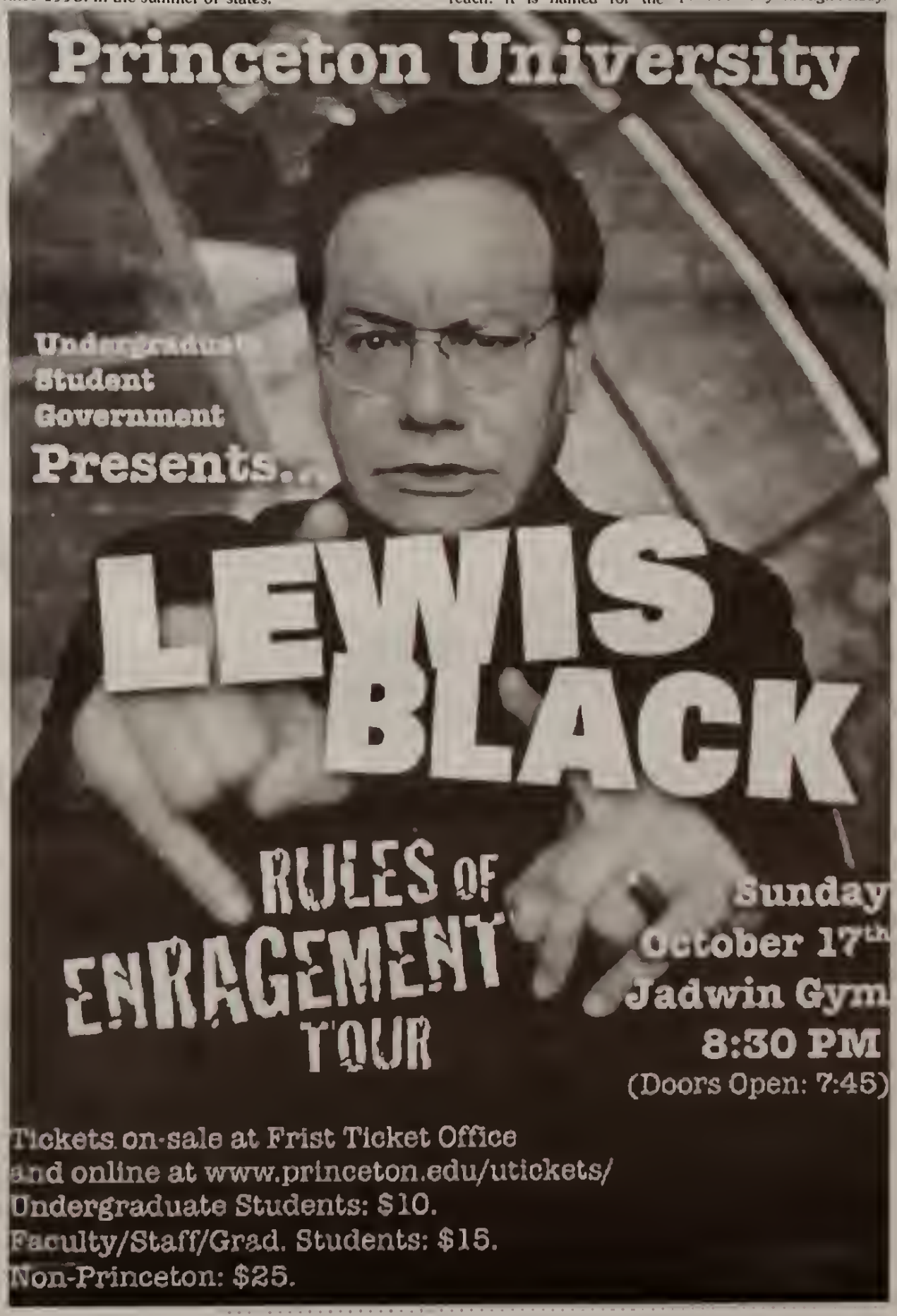

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Gere Goes Gaga Over J-Lo in Adaptation of Japanese Romantic Comedy

In 1997, Miramax enjoyed the surprise sleeper of the summer when it imported *Shall We Dansu*, a comedy written and directed by Masayuki Suo. Superficially, the movie appeared to be about a middle-aged accountant who decided to break the monotony of his daily routine by secretly taking ballroom dancing lessons.

However, the movie also served as an indictment of the confining culture of Japan, making statements about the society's stifling nature. Apparently the idea of a married man dancing with a woman who was not his wife was considered scandalous there.

Suo presented his protagonist as a successful family man who had come to find his existence so predictable that he became miserable. Miserable until he indulged his curiosity about the forlorn looking teacher he saw standing in her studio window every day as he passed by on an elevated subway train.

Although America doesn't share the same mores which gave the original film its deeper significance, Miramax decided to remake the movie anyway. To its credit, the company has produced an adaptation which will easily stand on its own.

Shall We Dance, directed by Peter Chelsom (*Serendipity*), stars Richard Gere as John Clark, an attorney with a flourishing practice at a top Chicago law firm, and Jennifer Lopez as Paulina, the mysterious beauty for whom he enrolls at Miss Mitzi's Dance School.

Susan Sarandon co-stars as Beverly, John's spouse. Between her own high-profile job as a cosmetics executive and her responsibilities as homemaker to their two teenagers, it takes Beverly a while to notice that her husband might be spending those late work nights somewhere other than at his office.

SMOOTH DANCER: John Clarke (Richard Gere, right) puts the moves on his wife, Beverly Clark (Susan Sarandon) even though his mid life crisis has led him to romance Paulina, played by Jennifer Lopez, on the side. *(Photo by David James)*

Shall We Dance is similar to *Unfaithful*, where Gere was an unsuspecting spouse cuckolded by his bored housewife. Here, his character is the one with the mid-life crisis.

Dance's storyline remains true to that of *Dansu*, though some subplots have been added, considerably embellished, to enable colorful performances by Stanley Tucci, Nick Cannon, Lisa Ann Walter, Anita Gillette, Bobby Cannavale, Richard Jenkins, and Omar Benson Miller.

The action builds inexorably to a big ballroom competition which coincides with John's bigger admission to his wife. Gere acquits himself admirably on the floor opposite the accomplished J-Lo, a woman who has danced on stage and in music videos.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG-13 for sexual references and brief profanity. Running time: 106 minutes. Distributor: Miramax.

—Kam Williams

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MOTORCYCLE DIARIES (R) 2:06
Fri, October 15: 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Sat & Sun, October 16 & 17: 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Mon-Thur, October 18–21: 6:45, 9:15

NAPOLEON DYNAMITE (PG) 1:26
Fri, October 15: 7:00
Sat & Sun, October 16 & 17: 2:45, 7:00
Mon-Thur, October 18–21: 7:00

GOING UPRIVER: THE LONG WAR OF JOHN KERRY (NR) 1:35
Fri, October 15: 4:45, 9:15
Sat & Sun, October 16 & 17: 12:30, 4:45, 9:15
Mon-Thur, October 18–21: 7:15

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AT THE CINEMA

First Daughter (PG for mild profanity, sexual situations, and alcohol abuse). Katie Holmes's vehicle about a U.S. President's (Michael Keaton) independent-minded teenager who falls for the undercover Secret Service agent (Marc Blucas) she doesn't know has been assigned to shadow her every move at college.

The Fargatten (PG-13 for violence, profanity, and intense themes). Sci-fi thriller with Julianne Moore as a bewildered single mom who hooks up with an equally frustrated father (Dominic West) to find the missing kids they suspect might have been abducted by aliens but who their psychiatrists say never even existed.

Friday Night Lights (PG-13 for mature themes, alcohol abuse, sex, expletives, and violence). Billy Bob Thornton and Derek Luke co-star in this high school football feature based on H.G. Bissinger's best-selling book which recounted the 1988 season exploits of the Permian Panthers from economically-ravaged Odessa Texas.

Garden State (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Semi-autobiographical romance drama, written by, directed by, and starring Zach Braff about a lithium-dependent TV star, back in his hometown for the first time in 9 years to attend his mother's funeral, who meets the Jersey girl (Natalie Portman) of his dreams.

Gaing Upriver: The Long War af Jahn Kerry (Unrated). Supportive biopic, narrated by Ben Affleck, focuses on both the military service, anti-war activism, and political career of the Democratic presidential hopeful.

Head in the Clauds (R for violence, sexuality, and nudity). Charlize Theron stars in this World War II romance drama, set in occupied Paris, as a fashion photographer who discovers that her boyfriend (Stuart Townsend) has been hiding his political persuasion. With Penelope Cruz.

Lodder 49 (PG-13 for profanity, and intense fire and rescue situations). Flashback drama about a firefighter (Joaquin Phoenix) trapped in a burning building whose life passes before his eyes while he patiently waits to see if his comrades can save him before he is consumed by the conflagration. With John Travolta and Morris Chestnut.

Maria, Full of Grace (R for drug use, graphic images, and profanity). Harrowing tale about a pregnant 17-year-old Colombian woman who agrees to smuggle heroin into the U.S. for a vicious kingpin in return for a big payday. In Spanish with subtitles.

The Matarcycle Diaries (R for profanity). Biopic based on the journals of Che Guevera, written in 1951-52, when the future leader of the Cuban Revolution was a carefree, 23 year-old medical student.

Mr. 3000 (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Bernie Mac handles the title role in a comedy about a retired baseball star who decides to come out of retirement after a revision of his lifetime stats leaves him a few hits short of greatness. Angela Bassett co-stars as a sports reporter turned love interest.

Napalean Dynamite (PG for adult themes and mild epithets). Coming of age comedy about a weird teen raised by his uncle and grandmother in rural Idaho where his commitments to dancing and to the path of the ninja have left him socially-isolated.

Raise Yaur Vaice (PG for mature themes and language). Coming of age melodrama with Hilary Duff as a sheltered, small town teen who decides to study performing arts in Los Angeles for the summer after her brother dies in a freak car accident.

Rasenstrasse (PG-13 for mature themes, violence, and drug use). World War II drama, set in Berlin, recounts the fight of a group of Aryan wives for the lives of their Jewish husbands who had been rounded up by the Gestapo for deportation to Hitler's concentration camps. In German and English with subtitles.

Shall We Dance (PG-13 for sexual references and brief profanity). Remake of the 1996 Japanese hit about a bored accountant whose marriage gets inadvertently revitalized when he secretly signs up for lessons with the attractive, young dance teacher he has admired from afar. Here, Richard Gere plays the jaded, middle-aged student opposite Jennifer Lopez. Cast also includes Susan Sarandon, Stanley Tucci and Nick Cannon.

Shark Tale (PG for crude humor and language). Undersea Mafia animated adventure about a bragging bottom feeder (Will Smith) who claims to be the shark-slayer who killed the son of a mob boss (Robert De Niro) only to learn that pretending can lead to trouble.

Silver City (R for profanity). John Sayles wrote and directed this political potboiler about the effect of a murder investigation on the campaign of a corrupt Colorado gubernatorial candidate (Chris Cooper).

Sky Captain and the Warld af Tamarraw (PG for violence and epithets). Action adventure, set in 1939, stars Gwyneth Paltrow as a New York City newspaper reporter who teams up with a pilot ex-boyfriend (Jude Law) to solve the mystery of the disappearance of the world's leading scientists.

Taxi (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence) This buddy comedy pairs a cabbie (Queen Latifah) with a rookie cop (Jimmy Fallon) for some outrageous hijinks as they set out to solve a string of recent burglaries.

Team America: World Palice (R for graphic, crude and sexual humor, violent images, and profanity). Trey Parker and Matt Stone supply the bulk of the voicework in this puppet adventure about a band of superheroes out to save the world from terrorism and annoying celebrities.

We Don't Live Here Anymare (R for sex and expletives). Provocative drama adapted from the Andre Dubus novella, about the effect of an affair on the close friendship of two married couples. With Naomi Watts, Laura Dern, Mark Ruffalo and Peter Krause.

What the [Expletive] Da We Knaw ? (Unrated). Daring docudrama, mixing live-action and animation, stars Marlee Maitlin as a present-day Alice in Wonderland who finds herself in a parallel universe where 14 intellectuals and clerics are debating whether religion or science has all the answers.

Wimbledan (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and nudity). Romantic comedy about a washed-up tennis pro (Paul Bettany) who makes the most of his last shot at glory while falling for the rising star (Kirsten Dunst) of the female circuit.

— Kam Williams

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RED LIGHTS
Fri-Sat 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45,
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 *(NR)*

MOTORCYCLE DIARIES
Fri-Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45,
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 *(R)*

HEAD IN THE CLOUDS
Fri-Sat 4:35, 9:50,
Sun-Thurs 4:35 *(R)*

ROSENSTRASSE
(German/English Subtitles)
Daily 2:00, 7:10 *(PG-13)*

MARIA FULL OF GRACE
(Spanish/English Subtitles)
Fri-Sat 4:30, 9:30; Sun-Thurs 4:30 *(R)*

SILVER CITY
Fri-Sat 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45,
Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 *(R)*

WHAT THE BLEEP
Fri-Sat 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30,
Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 *(R)*

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Library Film Screenings Accompany University Expo

The Friends of the Princeton University Library will present two films to accompany the current exhibition "The North American Indian: Photographs by Edward Curtis, 1895-1927" in its main gallery. *Coming to Light: Edward S. Curtis and the North American Indians* (2000) will be screened at 7 p.m., October 14, in 106 McCormick Hall and *In the Land of the War Canoes (1914)* will be shown at 7 p.m., October 19, in the Frist Campus Center theater.

The first film, Anne Makepeace's documentary about Curtis, was broadcast originally as part of the "American Masters" series on PBS. It will be followed by commentary and discussion with Alfred Bush, the library's retired curator of Western Americana.

Coming to Light tells the dramatic story of Curtis' life and his monumental project: to chronicle the heritage of rapidly disappearing American Indian tribes, including their ceremonies, beliefs, customs, daily life and leaders. Curtis believed it would take five years to complete his work, but it ultimately consumed three decades of his life, during which he took more than 40,000 photographs and visited more than 80 tribes, resulting in a 20-volume work, "The North American Indian (1907-1930)." *Coming to Light* follows the creation of his monumental work and his changing views of the people he set out to document. The film also gives Indian people a voice in the discussion of Curtis' images. Hopi, Navajo, Eskimo, Blackfeet, Crow, Blood, Piegan, Suquamish, and Kwakiutl people who are descended from Curtis subjects or who are using his photographs for cultural preservation respond to the pictures, tell stories about the people in the photographs and discuss the meaning of the images.

In addition to his photographic legacy, Curtis made a film as well. *In the Land of the War Canoes* (1914) retells a tribal story of love and revenge among the Kwakiutl Indians. Originally titled *In the Land of the Head-Hunters*, the film was selected by the Library of Congress for inclusion in the National Film Registry. Restored in 1972 from the only surviving print, *In the Land of the War Canoes* is the result of three years Curtis spent with the Kwakiutl to meticulously recreate their way of life. Socio-anthropologist Stephen Fabian, a lecturer in the Princeton Writing Program, will provide commentary about the general historical and cultural context of American Indians, specifically the Kwakiutl, in the United States during this period.

The film screenings are free and open to the public. These events are part of the fall program calendar for the Friends of the Princeton University Library. Those who are interested in joining the Friends can call (609) 258-3155 for more information or visit the Friends' Web site at www.fpul.org.

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2. *Super Size Me*
3. *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*
4. *Walking Tall*
5. *Angels in America*

Princeton Video

1. *Fahrenheit 9/11*
2. *Saved*
3. *Super Size Me*
4. *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*
5. *Man on Fire*

West Coast Video

1. *Fahrenheit 9/11*
2. *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*
3. *Super Size Me*
4. *Saved*
5. *The Alamo*

Becoming an American Writer: The life and Works of **Isaac Bashevis Singer**

Prepared by Barbara Silberstein,
Adult Media Librarian, Princeton Public Library

2004 is the centennial year of the master storyteller Isaac Bashevis Singer, who in 1978 became the seventh American to be awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. In July, Singer joined the authoritative Library of America series in a three-volume edition of his collected stories and a fully illustrated companion Album.

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The Estate
The Family Moskat
A Friend of Kafka and Other Stories
Gimpel the Fool
Gimpel the Fool and Other Stories
The Image and Other Stories
An Isaac Bashevis Singer Reader
The Magician of Lublin
The Manor
Meshugah
Old Love
Passions and Other Stories
The Penitent
Scum
Shadows on the Hudson
Short Friday and Other Stories
Shosha
The Slave

MEMOIRS & BIOGRAPHIES

A Day of Pleasure: Stories of a Boy Growing Up in Warsaw
In My Father's Court
Isaac Bashevis Singer: An Album
Isaac Bashevis Singer, the Magician of West 86th Street: A Biography
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Joseph and Koza; Or, The Sacrifice to the Vistula
Mazel and Shlimazel
Naftali the Storyteller and His Horse, Sus; and Other Stories
The Power of Light: Eight Stories for Hanukkah
Stories for Children
A Tale of Three Wishes
The Topsy-Turvy Emperor of China
When Schlemiel Went to Warsaw & Other Stories
Why Noah Chose the Dove
Zlateh the Goat
Zlateh the Goat, and Other Stories

In October, the Princeton Public Library is offering a series of programs exploring the life and works of Isaac Bashevis Singer in celebration of his centennial.

The library is presenting these programs with funding provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities in partnership with the Library of America and the American Library Association.

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Tiger Football Squanders Lead in Loss to Colgate But Shows It How Much It Has Grown as a Team

Last October, the Princeton University football team hit rock bottom when it was dismantled by powerful Colgate 30-3 to drop to 0-4 for the first time in the program's storied history.

The fact that the Raiders went undefeated in the regular season and ended up playing in the Division 1-AA national championship game provided little solace to the Tigers who were pushed all over their own field as Colgate outgained them 421 yards to 231.

Last Saturday, Princeton travelled to Colgate, bringing a 3-0 record into the game and a determination to show that it wasn't going to back down to the 20th-ranked Raiders.

Princeton made its point as it built a 26-14 lead midway through the fourth quarter. While the Tigers ultimately squandered that lead and fell 29-26 before 7,893 at Andy Kerr Stadium, Princeton head coach Roger Hughes saw some major growth in his squad.

"Looking at the film, I'm still in shock that we lost that game," said Hughes. "We matured as a team compared to last year when Colgate manhandled us. I thought we backed down last year. This year we fought them toe-to-toe."

The Tigers didn't waste any time Saturday in showing that things were going to be different as Matt Verbit hit Brian Brigham with a 34-yard scoring strike on Princeton's first play from scrimmage. Princeton pushed its lead to 10-0 when Derek Javarone booted a 28-yard field goal which came after an interception by Tim Strickland.

Colgate, which came into the afternoon with a 14-game winning streak at home, responded by going on an 80-yard scoring march, capped off by a two-yard touchdown run by All-American running back Jamaal Branch.

The 6'0, 225-pound Branch struck again near the end of the half as he raced 76 yards to the Princeton seven-yard line. Two plays later, Colgate went into the lead as Chris Brown hooked up with Luke Graham for a seven yard touchdown pass.

Going into the break down 14-10, Princeton had reason to be reeling. Yet, befitting the fighting spirit around the program this season, the Tigers weren't daunted.

"We could've gone in the locker room wondering what we were going to do," recalled Hughes. "I said fellas keep fighting. I could sense a new attitude."

The Tigers demonstrated that new attitude seconds into the third quarter as Branden Benson broke into the clear and sprinted down the sideline for an 84-yard touchdown run. However, Javarone's extra point attempt was blocked leaving Princeton ahead 16-14.

Princeton added to its lead when Javarone hit a 19-yard field goal with 4:45 remaining in the third quarter. On Princeton's first possession of the fourth quarter, senior running back Jon Veach got rolling as he rushed for 38 yards on seven carries to spark a 48-yard scoring march which culminated when he scored on a one-yard plunge.

With a lead of 26-14 and a little more than nine minutes remaining, the Tigers seemed on the verge of running Colgate out of their own building. The Raiders, however, went to the air to thwart Princeton's upset bid. With just under six minutes left, Brown hit Mike Christie for a 49-yard completion that put Colgate at the Princeton one-yard line. Branch bulled into the end zone for a touchdown as Colgate narrowed the gap to 26-21.

After Princeton went four plays and out in its next possession, Colgate went on the march again. After a couple of Branch runs and a Princeton personal foul, Brown hit DeWayne Long with a 19-yard touchdown pass with 1:28 remaining. Long caught another pass for a two-point conversion to give Colgate a 29-26 lead.

The Tigers got the ball on their own 16 and proceeded to pick up two first downs. Princeton was stymied once and for all when a Verbit pass was picked off with seconds remaining.

Not satisfied with moral victories, the players were left furious by the near-miss. "They were angry not to get the victory," said Hughes, recalling the scene in the locker room after the game. "Justin Stull stood up in the locker room and announced that the season starts tomorrow and we aren't going to let this happen again."

Looking at things from a coach's perspective, Hughes was able to see areas of progress. "We made improvements in our run defense and cut down on defensive penalties," said Hughes, whose club outgained Colgate 352 yards to 349 with Benson rushing for a career-high 133 yards and Veach chipping in 67 yards rushing of his own.

"We ran the ball very effectively. Brandon is becoming much more patient. He's running behind his blockers, he had a great breakaway run. I thought that both he and Jon ran very well."

Stickland's performance mirrored the good and the bad of the Tigers' effort as he tied a school single-game record by making three interceptions but was ultimately burned on the game-winning touchdown.

The lessons learned collectively should serve Princeton well as it heads into the meat of its Ivy League schedule, starting with a clash against visiting Brown (3-1, 0-1 Ivy) this Saturday.

"You can't relax," asserted Hughes. "I'm not saying that we did that but when we went up 12 we then gave up the big drive. We just have to make the big plays at the crucial times. We still take away a lot from this game. Colgate was ranked 11th in the country a few weeks ago and we battled them. We showed that we can do that with any team that we will be playing."

—Bill Alden

BREAKING AWAY: Princeton senior running back Jon Veach wards off a Columbia defender two weeks ago in Princeton's overtime win against the Lions. Last Saturday, Veach rushed for 67 yards and a fourth quarter touchdown but his efforts weren't enough as Princeton fell 29-26 to 20th-ranked Colgate. The Tigers, now 3-1 overall and 1-0 in Ivy League play, will look to get back on the winning track when they host Brown on October 16.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

THAT'S A WRAP: Princeton University junior linebacker Alan Borelli wraps up Columbia running back Rashad Biggers in action two weeks ago. Last Saturday, Borelli had eight tackles against Colgate but he and the Princeton defense surrendered two late touchdowns as the Raiders overcame a 12-point fourth quarter deficit to edge the Tigers 29-26. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Trigg-Smith's Heady Play a Major Factor For 12th-Ranked Tiger Women's Soccer

Romy Trigg-Smith may have come to the Princeton University women's soccer program from the state of Hawaii but that doesn't mean she won't mix it up in the mud.

After the Tigers edged visiting Rutgers 1-0 last week at a damp, chilly Lourie-Love Field, Trigg-Smith's grin glowed through the blades of grass stuck to her forehead and the dirt caked on her cheek.

Even though she was soaked with sweat and grass stains, the star junior defender eschewed a sweatshirt as she reflected on the hard-earned victory.

"My body heat is keeping me warm," said Trigg-Smith with a chuckle. "The game with Rutgers is always competitive. We consider it one of our toughest games. It's always a big, aggressive game."

As usual this fall, Trigg-Smith was the linchpin of another aggressive defensive effort from the Tigers who shut down Rutgers' top gun, Carli Lloyd.

On Saturday, Trigg-Smith and her partners on the back line were at it again as they put the clamps on visiting Brown in a 2-0 win that improved 12th-ranked Princeton to 9-1 overall and 3-0 in the Ivy League.

So far this fall, the Tigers have yielded a microscopic total of three goals in their ten outings. In the view of Trigg-Smith, who was named the women's soccer Ivy League Player of the Week in mid-September, the team's stellar defensive performance has been triggered by a special bond.

"I think it's reading each other, we all know how each other plays," said Trigg-Smith, who is joined in the defense by a quartet of seniors, Brea Griffiths, Elizabeth Pillion, and the Willis twins, Janine and Rochelie.

"Last year was my first year playing on the back line. I was definitely nervous, being a natural midfielder. The experience that Brea and I have from playing together since last year helps a lot. We have a lot of confidence in each other."

Trigg-Smith has enjoyed the experience of coming east for college. "I moved to Hawaii when I was five and lived there for 13 years," recalled Trigg-Smith, whose mother is Scottish and father is English.

"It was warm all the time with no change of seasons. I felt like I needed a change and I got it. When we played Cornell my freshman year, it actually started snowing during the game. That was the first time I had seen snow. I'm thinking I'm playing soccer in the snow, what's going on?"

Princeton head coach Julie Shackford will tell you that Trigg-Smith knows exactly what's going on this fall on the pitch.

"She's been great, I think she has been one of our top three players," asserted Shackford of Trigg-Smith, an architecture major who was an Academic All-Ivy selection in 2003.

"She reminds me of Heather Deerin (a four-time All-Ivy defender for Princeton), she steps in, plus her feet are so good that she is able to find people with the ball. I'll be surprised if she's not All-Ivy this year, she's been phenomenal."

While the Tigers have gotten off to a sizzling start, they aren't a phenomenal team yet in Shackford's view. "We are where we want to be in terms of results," explained Shackford, who got goals from Pillion and Diana Matheson in the win over Brown which gave Princeton a program-record 11th straight win at home. "I still think that there are a lot of things that we can do better."

With the Tigers having gone five straight NCAA tournaments, Shackford has high aspirations for this year's group.

"There is no doubt that talent-wise I think we can play with anyone in the country," declared Shackford, whose club plays at Columbia on October 16.

"It's a matter of finding their mentality. Sometimes they go out and they don't go to the game. They let the game come to them. We need to come out and assert ourselves. We have four or five players who can break down defense and they need to do it more consistently."

Trigg-Smith, for one, is confident that the Tigers can reach that higher level. "Just playing on the field with them is so much fun," said Trigg-Smith. "I can honestly say that even in practice, when we get things going, everything is so intense and fun. It just makes it amazing to go out everyday and play."

While Trigg-Smith has come a long way to play for Princeton, she and the Tigers could be in for a unique journey this fall.

—Bill Alden

HEADSTRONG: Princeton University junior defender Romy Trigg-Smith, center, heads the ball on a clearance last Saturday in the Tigers' 2-0 win over Brown. Trigg-Smith's sparkling play on the back line has been a major factor for 12th-ranked Princeton, which is 9-1 overall and 3-0 in Ivy League play.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

HEADSTRONG: Princeton University junior defender Romy Trigg-Smith, center, heads the ball on a clearance last Saturday in the Tigers' 2-0 win over Brown. Trigg-Smith's sparkling play on the back line has been a major factor for 12th-ranked Princeton, which is 9-1 overall and 3-0 in Ivy League play.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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WHITE'S HOUSE: Princeton senior goalie Erik White boots the ball down the field last Saturday in the Tigers' 3-2 win over Brown. White has posted a 1.41 goals against average and has recorded four shutouts to help Princeton to a 5-2-3 overall record and a 1-0-1 Ivy league record. The Tigers will look to remain undefeated in Ivy play when they play at Columbia on October 16. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Tiger Goalie White Adds to Family Legacy In Sparking Men's Soccer to Ivy Contention

Erik White knew better than anybody that he had big shoes to fill when he took over as the starting goalie last fall for the Princeton University men's soccer team.

White was taking over for his older brother, Jason, who set the program record for career shutouts (25) and shutouts in a season (10) before graduating in 2003.

While the younger White knew he was in for a challenge, he had the advantage of having trained on a daily basis with his older brother for two years.

"You see the records he has and you try your best to get to those, it gives you something to shoot for," said White in reflecting on following in his brother's footsteps.

"I wouldn't trade those two years I played with him here for anything in the world. Our friendship grew from practicing together like that. I definitely got a lot better from practicing with him."

In 2003, White showed his improvement as he posted a 1.41 goals against average and recorded three shutouts.

This fall, White is on the way to matching his older brother as he has recorded four shutouts and has posted a 1.37 goals against average for Princeton.

Last Saturday, White recorded five saves to help Princeton edge Brown 3-2 in a crucial Ivy League clash that left the Tigers with a 5-2-3 overall mark and unblemished in Ivy play with a 1-0-1 record.

The rangy 6'3, 190-pound White is happy with his progress so far this fall. "I'm pretty pleased with how things are going," said White last Wednesday after he picked up that fourth shutout in a 0-0 draw with American University.

"There is room for improvement. I'm feeling good. I'm healthy and pretty confident now so hopefully that continues."

White has reached a zone of comfort in the box on several levels. "I'm more comfortable with the guys in front of me," added White, a native of Maple Glen, Pa. "I'm more comfortable in reading balls coming off the feet of players on the other teams."

Princeton coach Jim Barlow is certainly comfortable with having White as the Tigers' last line of defense.

"Erik was called on tonight to make some really big saves," said Barlow in assessing his goalie's performance in the American game.

"He made saves tonight where he was fully extended; that's what we need in games like this where it's tight. You need a keeper to bail you out. The guys in the back have all been solid."

The Tigers, who had posted scoreless ties in their two outings before the win over Brown, needed the offense to be more solid.

"Darren Spicer, [Ryan] Rich, [Adrian] Melville, Benny [Young] are getting themselves in good position around the goal," explained Barlow. "We need to be better with our first touches. We need to be ready to put it away when it comes our way."

The trio of Melville, Young, and Spicer had the right touch in the win over Brown. After Princeton fell behind 1-0 at the half, Melville scored a goal early in the second half to bring the Tigers even.

The Bears responded by taking a 2-1 lead on a penalty kick. But minutes later, a Melville cross was directed in the net by Young. Spicer, the Tigers' leading scorer, scored the game-winner in the 79th minute.

White and the Tiger defense held the fort the rest of the way as Princeton held on for a critical win over the Bears, the defending Ivy champs.

In Barlow's view, each league game is equally vital. "The league is just so incredibly tight and even," said Barlow, whose club plays at Columbia on October 16. "It will be until the season is over. Every game is a statement game."

White, for his part, is looking to make a statement as he winds up his Tiger career. "My last few games are coming up, there are probably less than ten left," said White, an engineering major. "They're all important. I've got to do my job and not give up goals."

White's performance so far this fall is certainly enhancing his family's proud soccer legacy at Princeton.

—Bill Alden

Tiger Women's Golf Wins Bradley Event

Led by senior star Avery Kiser, the Princeton University women's golf team won the Pat Bradley Championship at the Blue Monster course at the Doral Golf Resort and Spa in Miami.

Kiser took second in the individual standings, firing a three-round total of 217 to finish four strokes behind Miami's Tina Miller. Tiger sophomore Sharla Cloutier shot a 224 to finish in a tie for third in the individual standings.

In the team standings, the Tigers carded a total of 907 to top Miami's score of 914 and third place finisher Central Florida, which shot 928.

Princeton concludes the fall portion of its season when it competes at the Precept Women's Intercollegiate on October 25-26 in Clarksville, Tenn.

Tiger Women's Volleyball Salvages Weekend Split

After starting the weekend with a 3-1 loss at Brown, the Princeton University women's volleyball team edged Yale 3-2 last Saturday in New Haven, Conn.

The Tigers won by a score of 26-30, 30-26, 30-23, 18-30, 15-12, led by Lauren Grumet's 20 kills and Ashley Weber's 26 assists and 15 kills.

Princeton, now 11-4 overall and 2-1 in Ivy League play, hosts Dartmouth on October 15 and Harvard on October 16.

Princeton Men's Golf 3rd at JMU Event

John Sawin and Creighton Page came up big as the Princeton University men's golf team placed third at the James Madison Invitational in Harrisonburg, Va.

Sawin and Page finished in a tie for fifth in the individual standings as they both shot 209 in the three-round event.

The Tigers shot 848 collectively to finish third in the team standings, trailing first-place Towson and runner-up Rutgers.

Princeton competes in the Big 5 Classic in Philadelphia on October 16-17.

Princeton Field Hockey Edged 2-1 by Virginia

After holding 18th-ranked Virginia scoreless in the first half, the Princeton University field hockey team yielded two goals early in the second half as it fell 2-1 to the Cavaliers in Charlottesville, Va.

Senior Kelly Darling notched Princeton's score on a feed from Lizzie Black. The Tigers outshot Virginia 10-3 in the second half and got six second-half penalty corners to one for Virginia.

Princeton, now 3-8 overall and 2-1 in Ivy play, hosts Brown on October 16 before playing at Cornell on October 17.

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Talkpa's Effort on Both Sides of the Ball Helps Hun Football Edge Lawrenceville

After making a last-minute interception to seal Hun's hard-earned win at Lawrenceville last Saturday, Wellington Talkpa stumbled to the bench and fell to the ground in a heap.

Lying prone on his stomach for a few minutes, the 6'1", 235-pound linebacker-fullback hyperventilated and periodically pounded his fist on the ground in exultation.

As the final gun sounded, Talkpa sprang to his feet to join his teammates and fellow students in a raucous on-field celebration triggered by the Raiders' 10-0 triumph at Lawrenceville.

For Talkpa, those few moments on the ground were among the sweetest of his high school football career.

"Absolute joy," said Talkpa, when asked what was going through his mind as he lay there. "Last year Lawrenceville came to our field and beat us. Everybody wanted this real bad. We worked too hard to lose this game."

The burly Talkpa, who rushed twice for 14 yards and caught a pass for 14 yards on offense, had a premonition in the last sequence that he was destined to make an interception.

"I was talking to Jas Lee Rouson and I said I've got to get myself a pick," recalled Talkpa, who is also a star player for Hun's baseball team.

"I saw the kid run at me and I knew the quarterback was going to throw it. I picked and I just couldn't run any more. It was my first pick ever and it came in the biggest football game of my life."

Talkpa wasn't the only player on the Hun defense that was exhausted by the end of the hard-hitting contest which featured several bone-jarring hits.

"Everybody gave their all," said Talkpa, in reflecting on a day in which Hun improved to 3-1 overall and 3-0 in Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) play.

"The young kids stepped up when they came in. Everyone was swarming to the ball. I give it up to the coaches for preparing us so well. We wanted to take his (Lawrenceville quarterback Brad Casalvieri) routes away. We wanted to force him to move in the pocket."

Hun coach Dave Dudeck had high praise for how his relentless defense executed the game plan. "Our defense has been playing great all year," said a grinning Dudeck, who was sporting two welts on his head from having been head-butted by star running back/delensive back Myron Rolle In the post-game celebration.

"We make goals of shut-outs and sometimes you think it might really happen. My hat's off to them, they played tremendously. They showed true heart and desire. I'm real proud of the way they shut Lawrenceville down."

In Dudeck's view, Talkpa has emerged as a stalwart of Hun's stifling defensive unit. "Welly has stepped up as a true senior leader," said Dudeck, whose club led 3-0 at the half Saturday and tacked on its score on a Rolle touchdown run of 15 yards that came after Talkpa's interception.

"I'm so proud ol him, he has come so far. He plays two ways for us. He'll play linebacker, he'll play fullback, tight end, H-back. He does anything you ask. He's an emotional leader on the field. I'm so proud of how he has matured."

The Hun squad has shown a collective maturity as it has gotten deeper into the season. "After the last couple of weeks our guys decided to come together as a team," said Dudeck, whose team had fallen 20-6 to Penn Charter on October 2.

"They decided they wanted to take the ball and just shove it down somebody's throat. We wanted to come out today and run the ball. We shut down their running game and I think that was a big blow to them."

By all standards, the Raiders produced a suffocating defensive effort. In addition to shutting the Big Red out, Hun held Lawrenceville to a paltry 111 yards total offense, made four interceptions, and had one fumble recovery.

On offense, Hun rushed for 139 yards led by the 109 piled up by Rolle. Star quarterback Dom Natale went 3-of-10 passing for 42 yards as the Raiders concentrated on using their ground attack to control the game.

Hun's intensity was whipped to a fever pitch by its desire to topple its nearby nemesis Lawrenceville. "This rivalry is a true rivalry," said Dudeck, whose club faces another rivalry game in its quest for the MAPL crown that has eluded it when it plays at defending league champion Blair on October 16.

"We go at it. Before the game and at halftime, we said that we needed to have a tremendous, tremendous amount of energy to pull down everything that was inside of us, from the guys on the bench to the players on the field to the coaches. They stepped up to the challenge and showed a lot of heart."

Talkpa believes that the Raiders gained something deeper than just a win last Saturday. "We have heart, we have the bond," declared Talkpa. "The coaches have been talking about how we need to come together as a team, that there have been too many individuals. We just wanted to show them that we could be a team."

—Bill Alden

HAT'S OFF: Hun School senior Wellington Talkpa loses his helmet after making a catch in Hun's 10-0 win over the Big Red last Saturday. Talkpa, who also plays linebacker, made a late interception to seal the Raiders' win. Hun, which is 3-1 overall and 3-0 in Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) play, plays at Blair on October 16 in a key MAPL clash.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

ROLLING TO GLORY: Hun School junior star Myron Rolle barrels through a Lawrenceville defender last Saturday in Hun's 10-0 victory over the Big Red. Rolle rushed for 109 yards and a touchdown. and contributed two interceptions from his spot in the secondary. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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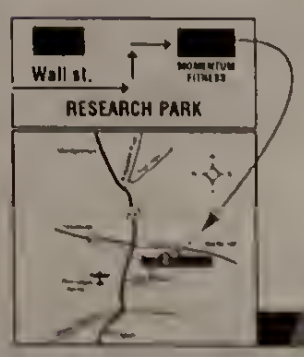

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MILLER TIME: Hun School senior forward Matt Miller, center, dances between two Lawrenceville defenders in Hun's 4-1 win over the Big Red last Saturday. Miller had a goal and an assist in the win which improved Hun to 8-1. The Raiders play at Blair Academy on October 16 and at Rutgers Prep on October 19. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Diligent Training Paying Big Dividends As Hun Boys' Soccer Off to Hot Start

Even though the Hun School boys' soccer had cruised to victory in seven of its first eight games this fall, there was no chance that it would rest on its laurels coming into its clash with Lawrenceville School last Saturday.

The Raiders hit the pitch at Lawrenceville with fire in their eyes, scoring twice in the first 5:17 of the contest on goals by Matt Miller and Ryan Putman. Hun built its lead to 3-0 when Mike Williams added another goal later in the half.

After allowing a Lawrenceville goal early in the second half, the Raiders responded with a Josh Harris score and then shut down the the Big Red to head home with a sweet 4-1 lead.

In reflecting on the win, Hun head coach Chris Kingston wasn't surprised at how fast his team got out of the gate against Lawrenceville.

"When you're doing well as a team, you get worried as a coach that they will start feeling too good about themselves and come out a little flat," said Kingston. "We didn't have that problem at all last Saturday. They guys were definitely up for Lawrenceville."

For Kingston, the sparkling play of his veteran side has been a joy to behold. "It's been fun to watch these guys, it makes my job easier," added Kingston, who is in his third year coaching the Raiders. "Sometimes the plays that haven't resulted in goals have been the prettiest."

Senior striker Miller has provided some of the prettiest work for the Raiders last Saturday. "Matt just raises the level of his game when we play Lawrenceville, I can't explain it," said Kingston of Miller, who has live goals and three assists so far this season.

"It seems like he's dancing with the ball when we play them. The footwork, the touches were all flawless. He's a target for us up top and we expect him to distribute the ball when there is a guy on his back."

The brilliance exhibited in games by Miller and other key players like seniors Scott Loesser, Adam Kotchin, Matt Care, Jon D'Angelo, Kevin Michel, junior Putman, and sophomore Matt Sanford, starts in training sessions.

"The leadership is key and it shows up in the way they practice and prepare," explained Kingston. "The practices are just as intense as the games. The will to prepare is as important to these players as the will to win."

The Raiders focus on scrimmaging in their practice sessions and Kingston said that has helped sharpen their competitiveness and fitness.

"We have a lot of small, side games at practice, the players want to win every game," said Kingston. "When we have those games, the losers have to do sprints. Often the winners will do the sprints too because they want to improve their conditioning."

The team is driven by a desire to reach the heights of Prep A power St. Benedict's, which is ranked as one of the best prep sides in the country and beat Hun 6-3 in the state Prep A finals last year on the way to its 12th straight state prep crown.

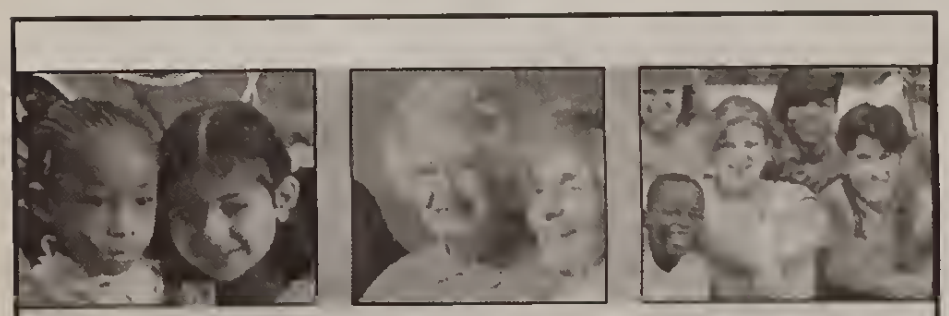
Hun was slated to play at St. Benedict's on October 12 before road games at Blair Academy on October 16 and at Rutgers Prep on October 19.

"They talk about it every other day," said Kingston, referring to the loss last season to the Gray Bees. "We have a lot of respect for them. We love the way they play. I hope they have a little respect for us."

If the Raiders can keep playing with the fire and skill they showed last Saturday, they will be earning respect from quite a few teams this fall.

—Bill Alden

MONEY ON THE GAME? Up-to-the-minute scores in each issue of TOWN TOPICS



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PHS Girls' Soccer Progressing; Seeks to Ratchet Up Intensity

Riding a three-game winning streak, the Princeton High girls' traveled to Hopewell Valley last Thursday looking to see where they stood against one of the area's elite sides.

While PHS' spurt had lifted the squad to a 4-3 mark in a rebuilding year, the Bulldogs entered the day at 7-2, featuring a veteran-laden unit that has emerged as a dominant force.

PHS showed its inexperience early, starting slowly as the bigger, more athletic Bulldogs controlled possession from the opening kickoff, firing five shots in the first 10 minutes of the contest.

But then the Little Tigers' back line started to find its shape as Merle Redding, Lindsey Edgcomb, and Natasha Kardassis displayed some solid marking. Meanwhile, PHS senior star Zoe Sarnak broke free for some forays into the HoVal defense.

In the waning moments of the first half, however, HoVal's Sam Germano fired a howitzer into the top corner of the net to give the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead at the half.

PHS started the second half with verve, generating some corner kicks and looking more dangerous. HoVal's Natalie Mapp, though, broke free with a run down the wing and coolly flicked the ball in to give the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead and control of the match.

HoVal tacked on another goal to send PHS home with a 3-0 setback. While the mood was somber on the PHS bench as the team packed its things, Little Tiger coach Greg Hand saw the loss as a blessing in disguise.

"In my view, this is a good learning experience for the team," said Hand, whose club was outshot 14-1 by the Bulldogs.

"In some ways, it was a step forward. We showed we have the confidence to match up physically with anyone we play. After a very tentative start, we played the remainder of the first half very well. We got the intensity level up."

But with PHS mixing such seniors as Sarnak, Stephanie Covello, and Jackie Tobia on the pitch with freshmen like Kardassis, Hannah Deming, and Olivia Johnston, the Little Tigers aren't in sync yet.

"Once we win the ball, we have to have the composure to attack effectively," explained Hand, whose club plays at Trenton High on October 14 and faces Allentown on October 19 at Mercer County Community College. "We have to keep working on being able to play a thinking game and a physical game at the same time."

With the Little Tigers heading into play in the Mercer County Tournament and hopefully the state tournament, Hand realizes that his team has some work to do to develop the consistency required to succeed in those competitions.

"The process involves all aspects of soccer, from the physical and tactical to the mental and even emotional," added Hand.

"They have to learn how much they want to do what is necessary. I think even that is a learning experience. They have to learn what it's like to play at a high intensity level throughout a whole game."

—Bill Alden

UNCLASSIFIED CLASSIFEDS: TOWN TOPICS' idea of finding a quarter while looking for a dime. Here's another idea. TOWN TOPICS on line.www.towntopics.com.

MAKING STRIDES: Princeton High senior forward Jackie Tobia, left, races up the field in action earlier this fall. Tobia and the Little Tigers have won three of their last four games after starting the season 1-3. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Patel Making Noise From the Back For Sizzling Stuart Field Hockey

Ami Patel has been making a lot of noise on the field this fall for the Stuart Country Day field hockey team.

In terms of providing decibels, Patel is a motor-mouth on the field from her sweeper position on defense. The senior spends much of Stuart's games barking out calls to her fellow defenders and cheering the Tartans' offensive players.

When it comes to performance on the field, Patel's game has made a loud impact with her combination of athleticism, stick skills, and coolness under fire.

After Stuart dismantled Hun 4-0 last Wednesday, Patel acknowledged that she is no shrinking violet on the field.

"I'm the team cheerer," said Patel with a laugh. "Our defense is very solid. There are four of us back there and we have a great goalie. We talk a lot."

Patel prides herself on bringing an upbeat approach to the field. "I think my best quality is always being positive," explained Patel. "I'm never going to say we are going to lose this. We have a great team spirit. I like to be happy. This is our team, let's make it the best."

With Stuart at 8-2 after beating Ranney 6-0 last Friday and having outscored its last four opponents by 21-1 margin, Patel believes the Tartans are starting to play their best.

"I think our team is really coming together," said Patel. "We're becoming one unit now. Our front line is strong and really working together now. Because we are one unit, we all can find the cage, not just one person."

Stuart head coach Missy Bruvik is pleased by how things are coming together for her squad. "In practice, we've been focusing on finishing and not holding back in the circle," explained Bruvik.

"I think at times we have waited for someone else to get the job done. I think each attacker has to realize that's her job. We've had a lot of multiple scorers. We're getting very good balance."

In the win over Hun, the Tartans got two goals from Taylor Blazewski and one apiece from Sam Hackney and Alice Murnen.

Two days later against Ranney, Stuart got two goals each from Kelly Bruvik and Eleanor Hayes-Larson and one apiece from Megan Fitzpatrick and Kate Baker.

In Bruvik's view, a key to Stuart's scoring surge has been the play of senior star Blazewski. "Taylor has been our top player," declared Bruvik of the attacker who dished out four assists in the rout of Ranney. "She is stepping up as a senior. She is finishing and making things happen for everyone else."

While the scoring gets the attention, Bruvik realizes that the efforts of Patel and her fellow defenders have formed the foundation of Stuart's success.

"You build things with a solid defense," said Bruvik, who has been getting sharp play in the cage from goalie Christa Goeke.

"Ami does a nice job back there. She keeps her nerves under control. She can redirect the ball for us and remain poised back there in the big games."

Bruvik believes her team's sizzling form of late is the by-product of having played in several one-goal contests earlier in the season.

"I think all of the games have helped us," said Bruvik, whose club plays at Montgomery on October 15. "I thought today was a great team effort. I think we have great connections with our defense and midfield. What we learned today can really carry over."

Patel, for her part, maintains that she and her teammates are bringing a special intensity to the game this fall.

"When we come on the field we all tell each other that the next 60 minutes of your life will be left on the field," asserted Patel. "We say have no regrets. We treat each other like family. I think this is our year."

If Stuart can maintain that focus, it could be making big noise when it comes to the upcoming county and state Prep playoffs.

—Bill Alden

GREEN WAVE: Stuart senior attacker Sam Hackney, right, chases the ball in early-season action. Hackney had a goal in the Tartans' 4-0 win over Hun last Wednesday. The Tartans, now 8-2, are clicking on all cylinders, having outscored their last four foes by a 21-1 margin. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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PDS Field Hockey Struggling But not Giving Up on Season

Having won just one of its first eight games and absorbing some lopsided losses along the way, the Princeton Day School field hockey team could be discouraged.

But longtime coach Jill Thomas, though, hasn't seen her players hang their heads or lose their enthusiasm.

"We could throw in the towel and just hang it up," asserted Thomas, whose club fell 6-0 to Lawrenceville last Thursday and has been outscored 28-6 in posting a 1-6-1 record. "We aren't doing that. They are still working hard."

The fact that the team is stocked with young players helps explain both its record and its refusal to get down on itself.

"We're young, we're still learning," said Thomas, whose lineup includes several sophomores and freshmen. "We have so many players that don't have experience."

While PDS has been inconsistent as it has gone through growing pains, there have been some highlight moments.

Senior star Carly Crouse had three goals and three assists while her younger sister, Nina, a sophomore, has chipped in two goals and two assists. Senior goalie Amanda King has been in double figures in saves in most games.

"We played a great first half against Lawrenceville, we had nine shots in the first half," maintained Thomas, whose club has been hampered by nagging injuries to such key performers as Katy Briody, Katie Hartnick, Arielle Shipper, Katherine Levinson, and Kendall Bushnell. "We brought our A-game in the first half against Lawrenceville, we just need to bring the A-game all game long."

PDS plays at Blair on October 13 before hosting Hightstown on October 16 and Thomas is hoping her team can use those games to build some momentum.

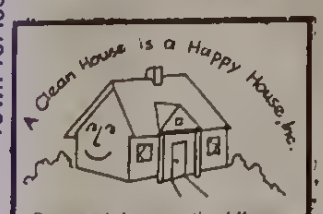
"Despite the scores, we are doing a better job of understanding things on defense," said Thomas. "We're moving the ball well; we just need to finish better on offense."

Last fall, the Panthers put together a rousing finish as they caught fire and advanced to the state Prep championship game. With the Mercer County Tournament and the state Prep tourney on the horizon, Thomas believes her team could pull some surprises if it develops consistency.

"These tournaments are what you play for," asserted Thomas. "We need to play all 60 minutes. There have been moments of brilliance. When you're a young team, you hope it comes sooner rather than later."

—Bill Alden

UNDER FIRE: Princeton Day School goalie Amanda King, left, and her teammates guard the cage on a penalty corner in action earlier this fall. PDS, which made it to the state Prep finals last fall, is off to a 1-6-1 start as it incorporates new players into its lineup. The Panthers will look to get on the winning track when they play at Blair on October 13 and then host Hightstown on October 16. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*



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PHS

Field Hockey: PHS was unable to get its offense untracked against powerful Notre Dame as it fell 2-0 to the Irish last Thursday. The Little Tigers, who dropped to 3-3 with the loss, play Hopewell Valley on October 14 at Mercer County Community College, before playing at Stuart on October 16 and at WW/P-N on October 19.

Boys' Soccer: overcoming a 1-0 halftime deficit, PHS beat Hopewell Valley 2-1 last Thursday. Kevin Wagner and Dion Privett found the back of the net for the Little Tigers, who improved to 5-3-1 with the victory. PHS hosts Trenton High on October 14 before playing at Allentown on October 19.

Girls' Tennis: PHS went out quietly in the NJSIAA Group III Central Jersey team competition as it fell 5-0 to Manasquan last Thursday. The Little Tigers play at WW/P-N on October 14 before hosting Pennington on October 18 and Trenton High on October 19.

STUART

Tennis: The Tartans fought to a 2½ to 2½ tie with WW/P-N last Friday as the match was called for darkness. Stuart got wins from Kelsey Semrod at third singles and from the pair of Laura Patterson and Comfort Clinton at first doubles. Stuart, now 3-3-1, has a match at Gill St. Bernard's on October 13, at Princeton Day School on October 14, at WW/P-S on October 15, before playing Ranney on October 18 at Mercer County Park, and then hosting Hun on October 19.

Cross Country: Senior star Emily Driscoll produced another stellar effort in pacing Stuart to a 21-37 win at Rutgers Prep last Friday. Driscoll was the top finisher in the dual meet, covering the 3.1 mile course in 20:39. Laura Brienza was third in 21:40 while Catherine Currie was fourth in 22:46. The Tartans compete in the Patriot Conference championship meet at Gill St. Bernard's on October 13, seeking the program's seventh straight conference crown.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Field Hockey: Alyse Ruff and Lauren Alfaro keyed the attack as Lawrenceville cruised past Hun 6-0 last Saturday. Ruff scored three goals while Alfaro had four assists to help the Big Red improve to 6-0-2 on the season. Lawrenceville plays at the Peddie School on October 16.

Girls' Soccer: Lizzy Nichols and Madi Linville each scored goals as Lawrenceville topped Moorestown 2-0 on October 5. The Big Red, now 6-2-1, plays Notre Dame on October 14 at Eggerts Crossing Park, plays at Peddie on October 16, and then hosts Hun on October 19.

IRON MIKE: Princeton Day School freshman running back Mike Shimkin gains some tough yards in action earlier this season. Last Saturday, Shimkin rushed for 147 yards on 14 carries as the Panthers blanked the New York Military Academy 28-0. The shutout was the third in a row for PDS, which is now 3-2. The Panthers host St. Joseph's of the Palisades on October 16.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportsAction)

HUN

Field Hockey: Tyler Willey had a big game as Hun topped Lawrence 2-0 last Monday. Willey scored both goals in the win which improved the Raiders to 2-5-1. Hun hosts Ranney School on October 13 before playing at Blair on October 16 and Hightstown on October 18.

Girls' Soccer: A balanced attack helped Hun beat Hightstown 3-0 last Monday. The Raiders got goals from Melissa Marino, Val Patrlarca, and Lindsey Scott while Keeley Peltz made three saves at goal in earning the shutout. The Raiders, now 2-3-2, have road games at Rutgers Prep on October 13,at Blair Academy on October 16, and at Lawrenceville on October 19.

Girls' Tennis: The DiPastina sisters, Angela and Lucy, starred as Hun beat Lawrenceville 5-2 last Saturday. Angela and Lucy took victories at first singles and second singles, respectively, and then combined to win first doubles. Hun, now 4-2, hosts Rutgers Prep on October 14, before playing at WW/P-N on October 15 and at Stuart on October 19.

PDS

Boys' Soccer: Goalie Logan Laughlin had a big game but it wasn't enough as PDS fell 2-1 to Pennington last Thursday. Laughlin recorded 17 saves as the Panthers dropped to 5-3-1 on the season. Vikram Gupta scored PDS' goal in the loss. The Panthers play at Blair on October 13 before hosting Trenton High on October 16 and Timothy Christian on October 19.

Girls' Soccer: Lauren Hinkel came through in the clutch as PDS edged Blair 3-2 in overtime last Wednesday. Hinkel scored the Panthers' second goal and then tallied the game-winner in extra time. Kristina Costa scored the other goal for PDS while Ashley Chappo assisted on both of Hinkel's goals. The Panthers, now 9-2, host Metuchen on October 14 and Ewing on October 16.

Girls' Tennis: PDS cruised past Rutgers Prep 4½ to ½ last Friday. The Panthers got wins at second singles from Kaitlyn Langdon, and at third singles from Emma Mason. In doubles, the first team of Melissa Wong and Leonie Emde and the second pair of Sabrina Basu and Nicole Auerbach also posted victories. PDS has home matches against Stuart on October 14, Morristown-Beard on October 16, and Gill St. Bernard's on October 18.

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* * *

The Oakland Raiders have long been thought of as the bad boys of the NFL. Yet several former players held positions of significant power and influence within the league at the start of the 2004 season. Gene Upshaw was head of the players' union, Art Shell was a league senior vice president of operations, Mike Haynes was a league vice president of development, Matt Millen was running the Detroit Lions, Morris Bradshaw was a senior administrator in Oakland's front office and, of course, John Madden and Howie Long were national network broadcasters. Not bad for a bunch of outlaws.

* * *

Who was the first American Football League player to be elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame? Here's a hint: he was a wide receiver. The answer is Lance Allworth, who played nine seasons with the AFL San Diego Chargers. He was named All-AFL seven times, but here's his most remarkable statistic: from 1964-1966, Allworth averaged more than 100 receiving yards per game.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Princeton Travel Soccer Recent Results

The Princeton Soccer Association's Under-12 Bengals girls' travel team took second in its flight at 27th Annual Hamilton Invitational Tournament at Mercer County Park over Columbus Day weekend.

The Bengals, coached by Keara Kirkpatrick of the Lewis School, split their two games on Saturday in the opening day of the tournament. In action on Sunday, the Bengals edged the Hillsborough Monarchs 1-0 on a goal by Meghan Bailey. In their final outing of the event, the Bengals fell 1-0 to the Robbinsville Lightning. The Bengals' goalie, Jessica Frieder, made several outstanding saves to keep the game tight. The Bengals overall record of wins and goals put them in second place.

In other action, the PSA's U-11 Princeton Paws took third place in the Mt. Laurel Columbus Day Tournament last weekend. The Paws had a 2-1-1 record at the competition, outscoring their opponents by a total of 10 goals to 4.

The Paws topped Burlington 5-2 in their first win of the event as Leila Schochet had 2 goals with Janie Smukler, Mollie O'Kane, and Marisa Edwards each adding one. The Paws' other victory at the tourney came when they defeated Delran S-0 with 3 goals by Smukler and one each from Amanda Oriak and Colleen Baker.

Princeton Travel Hoops To Hold Tryouts

The Princeton Recreation Department will be holding tryouts for its competitive travel basketball teams at the Princeton High gym during the week starting October 25.

Each age group will have two separate tryout sessions. Tryouts are open to Princeton residents and nonresidents that attend school in Princeton. The Rec Department teams will compete in the Central Jersey Youth Basketball League.

Teams are being formed for the following age groups: Under-11 boys, U-12 boys; U-12 girls; U-13 boys; U-14 boys; and U-14 girls. The Rec Department is also planning to start a U-13 girls' team as long as there are enough interested players.

To be eligible for a particular team, you have to have been under that age as of August 31, 2004 or if you have already turned that age, you must be in the appropriate grade.

For information regarding tryout schedules and ellgibility, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or call Ben Stentz at (609) 921-9480.

PAWS Wrestling Starts November 4

The Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS) youth wrestling program is currently accepting registrations for its 2004-05 program.

PAWS is open to boys and girls in grades 3-8 and runs from November 4 through early March. Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Jadwin Gym wrestling room. There will also be Saturday morning practices in November and December from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Princeton Recreation Department is also launching a pilot wrestling program for boys and girls in grades K-2. The Tiger Cub program will last seven weeks and focus on conditioning, stretching, sportsmanship, and following instructions. Practices will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For more information on these wrestling programs, log onto the Rec Deprtment website at www.princetonrecreation.com or call Ben Stentz at (609) 921-9480.

Run For Kate 5k Set For October 23

The seventh annual Run for Kate 5-kilometer run/walk will be held on October 23 at the Hun School.

Those interested in participating can register at the Hun School track at 8 a.m. with the event to start at 9 a.m. The course begins and ends at the track and winds through the surrounding neighborhood. The entry fee is $20. There are post-race snacks and drinks for all participants with race t-shirts avaifable while supplies last.

The event was initiated by the schoof to celebrate the life of the late Kate Gorrie, a Hun student who was dedicated to making a difference in the lives of those around her. All proceeds from the race will benefit the Katherine Gorrie '98 Memorial Scholarship Fund.

For more information, please contact Lauren Rankin by phone at (609) 921-7600, extension 2243, or via e-mail at LRankin@hunschoof.org.

Dillon Youth Hoops Sign-Up Underway

The Dillon Youth Basketbalf League is currently accepting registrations from those interested in playing this winter.

The program, which is now in its 34th straight year, is open to boys and girls in grades 4-9 who go to school or live in Princeton.

Dillon Basketball is a cooperative effort between the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton University. All of the volunteer coaches in the program are Princeton students and the games are held at the Dillon Gym on the school's campus.

The registration fee is $60 per child for Princeton residents and $120 for nonresidents that attend school in Princeton. For registration forms and more information, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or e-mail Ben Stentz at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.

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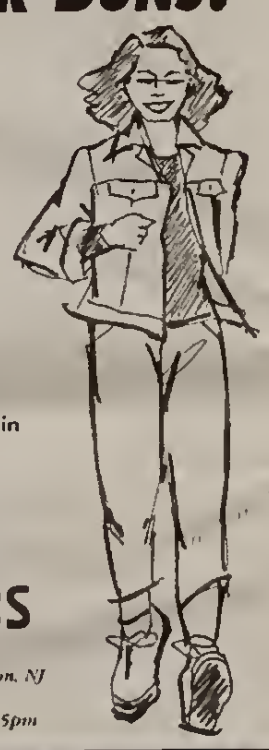

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FLOWER GUILD HANDIWORK: The flower arrangement on the high altar was part of the Sheltering Benefit presented by the Flower Guild of Trinity Church.

(Photo by George Vogel)

OBITUARIES

Christopher Reeve

Continued from Page 1

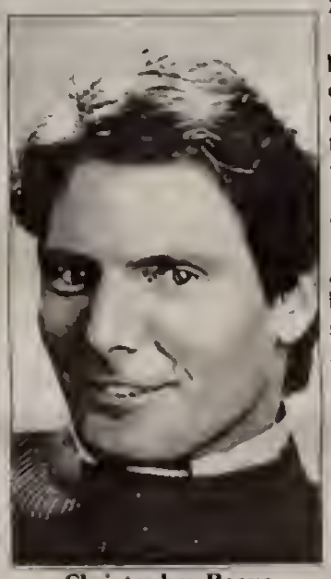
by the school offered its "most heartfelt condolences to Chris's family and friends."

He was encouraged to pursue his acting career at McCarter by Arthur Lithgow, then its executive director, according to Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter. "He graced this stage throughout his high school days."

But Ms. Mann, like many others who knew the actor, said his determination transcended acting. "Faced with the results of a tragic accident, he spent his last ten years fighting courageously and inspiring others. He will be sadly missed."

"His great love was the stage," said Louise Stephens, friend of Mr. Reeve for 20 years and president of Theater Management, Inc., the firm that operates the Garden Theater. "The best thing I ever saw him do was the Aspern *Papers* at the Royal Market Theatre in London," she said. "He did that with Vanessa Redgrave and held his own the whole time. He was so comfortable on stage, I wish more people could have seen him."

Of course, most people have seen him in his role in *Supermon*, starring side by side with Gene Hackman and Margot Kidder, and while he is widely known for his performances in the Supermon series, he was known for his affinity for smaller roles, roles that gave him more lateral movement as an actor. On the heels of the *Supermon* success, he took a role as the leading man in *Somewhere in Time*.



Christopher Reeve

At the time of the release, he said the role resonated with him personally because the leading character had everything going for him, "except a real commitment, a real love."

After the accident, "he was still very much Chris," said Ms. Stephens, and, she added, in addition to his love and devotion to his family and career, he had found a new commitment.

Politically active in the years since his accident, Mr. Reeve lobbied extensively for various public health concerns. The Lasker Foundation, a foundation built to enhance public awareness and understanding of medical research, issued Mr. Reeve an award for public service in 2003.

His medical research efforts have been cited in virtually every venue supporting stem cell research. He appeared at the Democratic National Convention in 1996 to lend his support for the Americans with Disabilities Act. "It's purpose is to give the disabled access not only to buildings but to every opportunity in society," he said in his speech.

Ms. Stephens recalled how Mr. Reeve's political opinion was only voiced when he felt it was appropriate, and with all of the right facts. The actor was involved with a group, the Creative Coalition, where actors were able to acquire information on various issues before speaking out in favor or against them.

Christopher Reeve was born on September 25, 1952 in New York City. At age four, he and his younger brother Benjamin moved to Princeton with their mother Barbara Johnson, a long-time journalist who still lives in Princeton. The two brothers both attended PDS.

Mr. Reeve went on to graduate from Cornell University, studying afterward at the Juliard School.

Christopher Reeve is survived by his mother and brother, his father, Franklin Reeve, his wife Dana, his son Will, 12, and two children from a previous relationship, Matthew, 25, and Alexandra, 21.

No funeral plans have been announced. Donations can be made in the actor's honor to the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation at www.ChristopherReeve.org. Cards can be send to the family care of the Foundation at 500 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081.

PDS will honor and remember Mr. Reeve on Alumni Weekend in May.

—Matthew Hersh

Francis F. Pietrinferno Jr.

Francis "Frank" F. Pietrinfemo Jr., 62, of Hamilton Square, died October 7 at home after a long battle with leukemia, with his family by his side.

Born in Princeton, he was a resident of West Windsor before his recent move to Hamilton Square.

A graduate of Princeton High School, he was the self-employed manager of the Hub at Princeton North Developmental Center for 27 years.

He was a member of the Delaware Valley Woodcarvers Association. In his retirement, one of his passions was woodcarving, and he enjoyed giving his work as gifts to everyone who was special in his life.

Son of the late Francis F. Pietrinfemo Sr., he is survived by his wife of 41 years, Linda Blyman Pietrinferno; his mother, Gertrude Heft Pietrinfemo; two daughters, Deb Lynch of Edgewater Park and Renee Braun of Cayce, S.C.; a son, Frank III of Washington Township; a brother, Jim Firestone of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was October 10 at the Saul Colonial Home in Hamilton Square. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sunshine Foundation of Mercer County, P.O. Box 55130, Trenton 08638.

Nicolina M. Stimpson

Nicolina M. Stimpson, 64, of Pennington, died in Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, on October 8.

Born in in Albany, N.Y., she had been a Princeton resident for 14 years before moving to Pennington.

Continued on Next Page

PRINCIPLES OF THE BAHA'I FAITH

- **Equality of Men and Women is a divine principle.**
- **Each is like the wind of a bird — without balance the bird cannot fly**
- **Women in all areas of the world must be educated and take part in all fields of endeavor.**
- **Equality of men and women is essential to world peace.**
- **Abuse within families will be greatly reduced with the acceptance of this principle.**
- **Women are the first educators of children.**

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths. If you are interested in fostering these ideals in your family and would like to attend, or would like more information about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or e-mail kvalheim@aol.com.

Weekly Devotions open to all 9 to 9:30 AM.

Sunday Classes begin Sept 19, 10:30 AM to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. Please join us.

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QUESTION: Are there evening hours?

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*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

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MS. PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

DR. JOAN LIPPINCOTT
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The Princeton University Jazz Vespers Ensemble, under the direction of Anthony Branker, will participate in the service. The Chapel Choir will sing, *"It Is Good to Praise the Lord,"* by Patti Drennan

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

She was a former manager of the Reports Department of Coopers & Lybrand in Albany, and more recently the executive secretary of the Trust Department of MetLife in Somerville.

She was a member of St. Matthew's Church of Pennington.

Daughter of the late Paul Curro and Olga Barbutti, she is survived by her husband, the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson; four sons, Michael Sheedy of Rensselaer, N.Y., Paul Sheedy of Colonie, N.Y., James Sheedy of Rotterdam, N.Y., and Joseph Sheedy of Schenectady, N.Y.; a daughter, Sandra Sheedy of Guilderland, N.Y.; a brother, Dominic Curro of Albany; and nine grandchildren.

A Requiem Eucharist will be celebrated on Wednesday, October 13 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 300 South Main Street, Pennington, at 10 a.m., with the Rev. John Belmont and the Rev. Emily Griffin co-officiating. Interment will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton 08S40.

Arrangements are by the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington.

Richard M. Pennington

Richard Mater Pennington, 78, of Pennington, died October 10 at Chandler Hall, Newtown, Pa.

Born in Philadelphia, he lived in the Philadelphia area until he moved to New Jersey in 1970.

He served in the United States Army in 1944-45 and later graduated from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa, and the Temple University School of Law.

He retired in 1992 from the Atlantic Companies in Madison, where he was a senior vice president for claims and risk services. From 1953 to 1977 he worked for the Insurance Company of North America.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, and a member of the Nassau Club in Princeton.

Son of the late Mildred and Richard Pennington, he is survived by his wife of 41 years, Eleanor Diederich Pennington; two daughters, Elizabeth Cowie of Palo Alto, Calif., and Catherine Fishel of Timonium, Md.; a brother, David of Wynnewood, Pa.; a sister, Patricia Pennington of Philadelphia; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 16 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington with the Rev. John Belmont and the Rev. Emily Griffin co-officiating. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 300 South Main Street, Pennington 08S34; or to the George P. and Harriet Worthington Fund, Chandler Hall Health Services, 99 Barclay Street, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

Arrangements are by the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington.

RELIGION

The **First Baptist Church of Princeton**, at John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will install the Rev. Carlton E. Branscomb as the new Pastor at 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 24. An installation banquet will be held at the La Villa Ristorante in Hamilton on Saturday, October 23, to which church members and guests are invited.

For additional information and banquet tickets, call the church office at (609) 924-0877.

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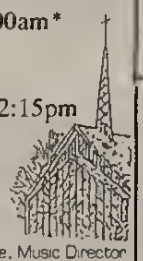

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Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries
Robert Olszewski, Youth Pastor

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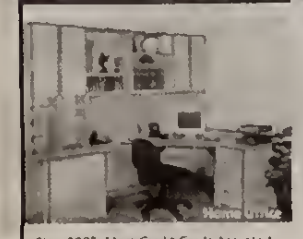

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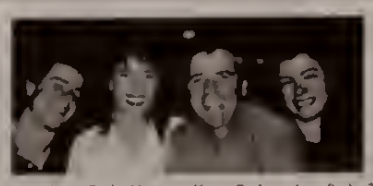

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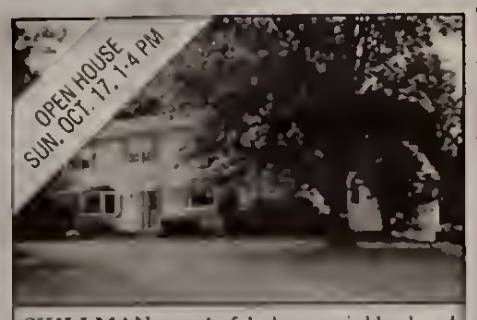

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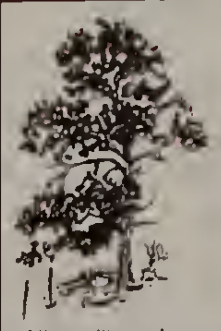

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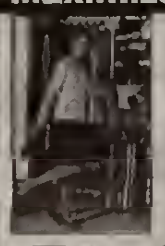

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PRINCETON GARAGE SALE: Incredible bargains, furniture, kitchen appliances, children's items, linens etc Saturday Oct. 16th - 9am to 5pm. 525 Mercer Road Please park alongside Battlefield. 10-13

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GARAOE SALE: Pennington, Villages at Twin Pines, 316 Watkins Road. Sat. Oct. 16th, 8am until Roll Top Oesk, Massage Table, Oorm Frig & remnants from "Ebony & Ivory Boutique" and much,much more!. Rain-Oate Sun. Oct. 17th. 10-13

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MEGA YARO SALE: 252 Mt. Lucas Road-Princeton· 10am-3pm— **Sunday 10/17** (Rain Oate - Sunda 10/24) Something for Everyone 10-13

P'TON MOVINO SALE: Sat. Oct. 16th, 9am-1pm. 208 Library Place. rain Oate, Sun. Oct. 17th. Oon't Miss This One! Vintage bathtub, 50's Cosco stool, glassware, watering cans, dolls, tea service, jewelry, relrigerator, magazines some antiques, wicker headboard, small turniture, unique church chair, prints, silk plants, Lenox, Coach, decorator items, Firestone snow tires, much more. Truly something lor everyonel 10-13

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PRJ#9001 $585,000

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Agent: Susan Norman direct phone: 750-4105
PRJ#0567 $617,500

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Agent: Joyce Belfiore direct phone: 750-4119
PRJ#0499 $749,900

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Agent: Jayshree Shah direct phone: 750-4122
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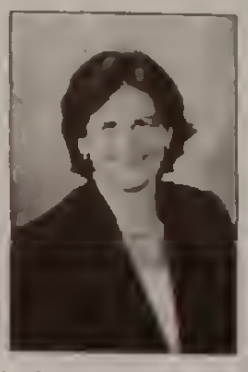

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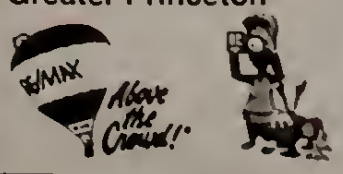

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New Listing

A lovely park-like setting of woodland trees shelters this gracious Colonial in one of Montgomery Township's most attractive residential areas. Both impeccably updated and maintained, its handsome detailed floor plan is a welcoming invitation to family and entertaining pleasures. The entry, with picture frame wainscoting, introduces the living room with fireplace, crown molding, and gleaming wood floor which continues throughout the house. Columns frame the archway to the dining room, with chair-rail and crown molding; French doors lead to artfully conceived shade gardens with fountains and patios. Also at the entry, a delightful study, with wall of built-in cabinetry; nearby, the powder room. The welcoming family room offers a marble fireplace set in a brick wall and broad window overlooking the gardens. A cheerful airy kitchen features a ceramic tile floor, state-of-the-art appliances, granite counters, wood cabinetry and a breakfast area, with greenhouse window. Adjacent, the laundry/mudroom On the second floor, the master bedroom, with built-in dressing table, and master bath, and three additional attractive bedrooms and a hall bath. **$639,900**

Marketed by Robin McCarthy

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Please contact JUDY STIER for additional information.

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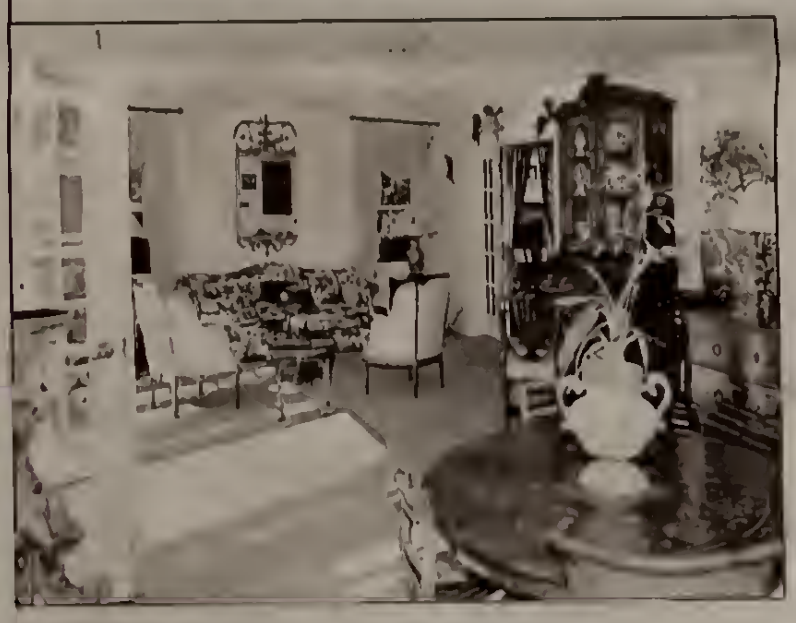

Distinguished and stately, this c1850 Pennington Colonial offers gracious architectural features of the period and the enlivening floor plan addition and attention to details of recent years. The center hall, with staircase and hand-painted wide board floor, opens to the living room and library, each with 9'ceilings, warm pine floors and crown molding; the living room has a decorative fireplace and large antique mirror, originally in Strawbridge Mansion in Philadelphia; in the library, a marble fireplace with wood mantel also from Strawbridge Mansion and wall of built-in shelves and cabinetry. Adjacent, the powder room. The large formal dining room has a ceiling medallion, winder staircase to a second floor back hall and French doors to a lovely spacious conservatory. Celebrating a southern exposure, this light-filled room has three sets of French doors opening to a brick terrace; pergolas frame the antique bricks, and, beyond, a deep yard with graceful sweeping flower borders. A country kitchen, with marble countertops and back splash, and a fireplace accented with 17th century Delft tiles, overlooks a delightful breakfast solarium with ceramic tile floor and glass roof. On the second floor, the master bedroom opening to a hall bath, with laundry alcove, a pleasant bedroom opening to a second hall bath and two additional sunny bedrooms, one accommodating another winder staircase to the third floor playroom and study. $845,000 **Marketed by Barbara Blackwell**

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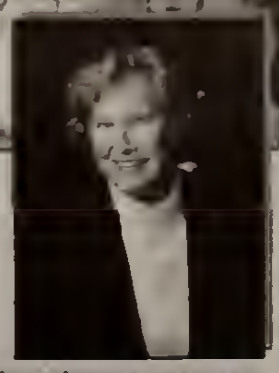

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By Tod Peyton

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If a problem is found with the property you want to buy, ask yourself two questions: 1) Can the problem be fixed? 2) If it can, what will it cost to repair it? House inspections exist to tell buyers what is right and wrong with a house, not necessarily to renegotiate the price. If, however, there is a major problem, such as the roof leaking or the air conditioning not working, then it might be possible to work with the seller to resolve these issues.

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ADOBE IN-DESIGN

Our composing room is transitioning from traditional paste-up to electronic pagination.
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Short term project assignment or long term potential.
Monday, Tuesday, Friday 9-5,
Experience with Photoshop and Illustrator req'd.

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To apply please e-mail resume to Ken Smith, Gen. Mgr.
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

SPECIAL PU OUT SUPPLEMENT

Oct. 27 & Nov. 3

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Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper

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Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Melody Woods - The masterly design and construction of this exceptional home, built of Western red cedar and corbelled Pennsylvania stone, has been recognized for its uniqueness by the Historical Society of Princeton and cited in numerous publications as one of the finest homes in the region. The cantilevered roof echoes the scenic ridge setting and bronze tinted windows become mirrored murals of bordering woodlands; geometric shapes serve as the dynamic for the free-flowing floor plan, paying homage to the architect's use of space. Grand ribbed-wood double doors open to the entry and view of a serene Japanese garden. Graceful steps lead to the Great Room with sliding glass doors to a beautiful stonewalled terrace and pool. The beveled red cedar walls, dramatic geometrically shaped skylights, and artfully placed Shoji screens, serving as doors and sliding walls, continue throughout the house. The formal dining room overlooks the Great Room as does an office/library, with windows framing the garden and an adjoining computer room. The well-appointed kitchen features granite counters, smoked glass-front cabinetry and a breakfast bar. The delightful breakfast room, has a hexagonal stone and brick fireplace, with slate hearth, and overlooks the terrace. A wing offers a conference room, with convenient kitchen and storage; a step-down sitting area looks out to the garden. In the master suite wing, the master bedroom, opening to the terrace, his and her dressing areas and well-appointed bath. There are two additional bedrooms and a large compartmentalized hall bath. A garden room has a windowed wall and the lower level provides a service kitchen, laundry, powder room, and exercise area. In Princeton.

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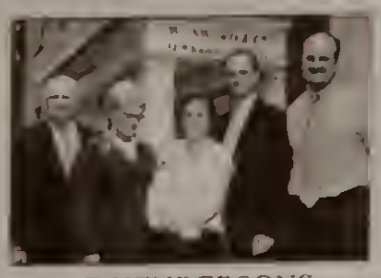

THE HENDERSONS

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34 CHAMBERS STREET

CLEVELAND LANE, PRINCETON BOROUGH

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Completely restored and expanded in 1996, this house has all the gracious elements of a "pedigreed" Princeton home, as well as the freshness and amenities of new construction.

There's a lovely grand gallery foyer opening to formal rooms enhanced by chairrails and custom dentil moldings. Beyond are airy, informal spaces of a modern kitchen and family room with fireplace, and convenient access through French doors to an expansive blue stone patio and gentle sloped yard surrounded by mature trees.

Front and back staircases lead to a master bedroom suite, three bedrooms and two full baths. A special laundry room and spacious home office complete the second floor.

All in all, an exceptional location and spectacular home.

Please call May Hocland for more details!

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